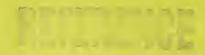


BUEDA CARMONY



Poquoson Public Schools
Poquoson, Virginia 23362

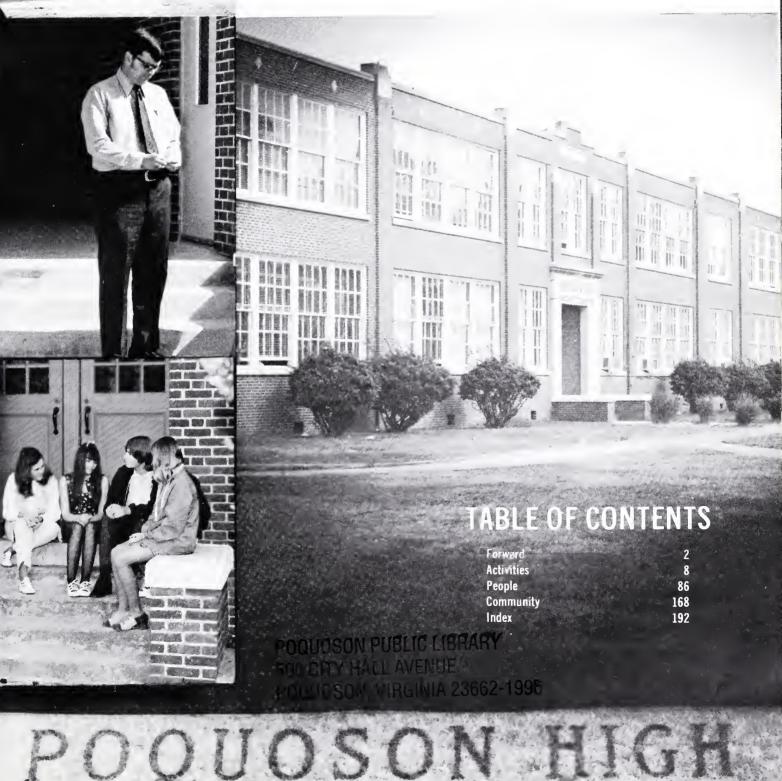
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1973 ISLANDER Volume XVIII





Bank heist shocked sheltered citizens

SHOP STUDENTS BUSTER Martin, Doug Hibbard, David Bishop, and Billy Thomas utilize classroom knowledge in the preparation of a cabinet. SUPERINTENDENT ORAL WARE congratulates second place finisher Mark Boyd during the state wrestling tournament. THE HOMECOMING PARADE reacquainted the old with the new. FIRST NATIONAL BANK served as the scene of Poquoson's brush with major crime. H. GREY FORREST relates facts concerning the robbery while a customer listens in.

During the past year Poquoson has become a city in the truest sense of the word. Not only did the first major crime in forty years occur, but Poquoson took the responsibility of an independent school system as an added burden. A shake up in local government took place leaving the town without leading officials for a short span. Citizens began to realize we were no longer a separate entity, but an important element of the area around us. The activities, people, and entire community all joined to create a unique society.

Cops and robbers was no longer limited to the television screen, as First National Bank was the victim of holdup men. Inhabitants were shocked by the event, yet many considered the ease with which the robbery occurred indicative of the lacksadaisical attitude of







POCUOSON) RASTRAL POLICE BASE POLICE POLIC

EVALUATORS MAKE THE library their home while trying to decide whether PHS is worthy of accreditation. **BILLY THOMAS, PAPERBOY** for the DAILY PRESS, reviews the publication that provided him with a trip to Europe. **SNOWS CLOSE THE** school's doors following Christmas vacation. **CITIZEN'S BANK HANDLES** many business transactions both for Poquoson residents and out-of-towners. **SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS** Howard Evans, Eugene Hunt, John Hunt, and P.R. Moore discuss school expenditures.

Separation from York County marked 1973 school year

local policemen. Unfortunately, the criminals escaped with a reported 22,500 dollars, leaving the community astonished that such events could happen in our small town.

As a precaution against the possibility of area students being bussed to York County schools, Poquoson achieved a final division from the parent system by selecting its own superintendent and independent school board. The school applied for and was granted accreditation midway through the year, proving we were equal to those in other sections of the country.

Following a brief period of accusations and insinuations, Mayor Alva Hunt and other prominent town officials stepped down from their appointed posts. The new mayor, Joseph K. Bunting, was selected by the town council to fill the shoes of Hunt, a popular personage









Mosquitoes and tide added to mystique

in the eyes of the townspeople. Bunting faced a difficult task on taking office, yet soon found that the citizens were agreeable in most respects. Having a smooth running school system and improved sports teams added to town unity, making Bunting's job much easier.

Citizens of Poquoson found themselves placed on a pedestal, billed as a fine area due to the lack of racial problems in the community. Mosquitos and high tide added to the town's charm as out-of-towners decided that these problems of nature were much easier to deal with than color problems. Islanders started to expect respect from those in other areas, an attitude indicative of the town's general feeling of equality with the world around them.

MAYOR JOSEPH BUNTING welcomes participants and spectators to the state wrestling tournament during opening ceremonies. SENATOR BILL SPONG attempts to entice the youth vote during a rap session. EVENTUAL SENATORIAL WINNER Bill Scott found that the road to Congress is more easily travelled when the youth vote is on your side. AVID MCGOVERN SUPPORTER Gloria Steinum campaigns with local Democrats in the fight for the presidency. STATE WRESTLING CHAMP Pat McPherson enjoys a banana while Richard Kahler's countenance exudes happiness. ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL player Sue Elmore was one of many reasons the GBBT was first in Group A competition.





WRESTLING BECAME A "Big Thing" at PHS as the tournament drew nearer. Varsity basketball strived hard throughout the year to succeed to the playoffs.



Respect was gained through improvements in club, athletic, and journalistic functions.

The average club member at PHS was faced with the decision of which organization was more deserving of his time. Many students were participants in three or more clubs which limited specialization in the interest of an individual group. Organizations such as the Future Teachers, Science, and Future Homemakers Clubs were actively supported, and gained the respect, not only of faculty members and students, but of people throughout the state for the achievements of individual club members.

The past school year was a time for sports, as athletics reached the pinnacle of perfection in many areas. Serving as hosts for and winning the state wrestling tournament highlighted a year that saw various district championships. The GBBT, formerly the laughing stock of Group AA, captured the district finals, and they placed second in regional competition. Although not all squads claimed winning slates, a common factor permeated the athletic program—a sense of pride in what PHS could accomplish.

Publications became more regular and well written during the past year. Football and basketball programs were present at all home functions, as well as a special bulletin created by the students for the state wrestling tournament. The ISLAND ECHO continued publication, with the story content and layouts much improved over those by last year's inexperienced staff. The ISLANDER attracted many younger students, as did many other activities, yet experience was gained as the year progressed.





Clubs, sports and publications earned respect

DURING THE YEAR, stapling pages of interviews together was a minor chore of the staff. **THERE'S NOTHING LIKE** enthusiasm during an FTA meeting.











ROBBIE CLARK FINDS pleasure in annoying Hilda Freeman.

RHONDA ROLLINS PREPARES to ask about a camera, while Waverly Dryden hurries to class. WAITING FOR THE lunch bell to ring are Dave Gardy, John Quinn, Danny Diggs, and Marvin Rollins. BILLIE JO RONDEAU and Cynthia Page wait with the crowd for the bell to ring.

School opening arrives with less confusion

The first day of school came around with less than the usual confusion. The main reason for this was that the schedules were picked up and straightened out prior to school opening.

It was still hectic with book and locker assignments, magazine orders and learning locker combinations.

The Materials Fee being new to the students also caused confusion. Mr. Carmines states, "The Materials Fee was a fee put on all the students to cover the cost of paper, ink, ditto paper and mimeograph fluid. Things that students don't see, but they use."

Different feelings were expressed by the students. David Davenport said, "I felt both happy and sad; sad to be back, but happy to see my friends again."

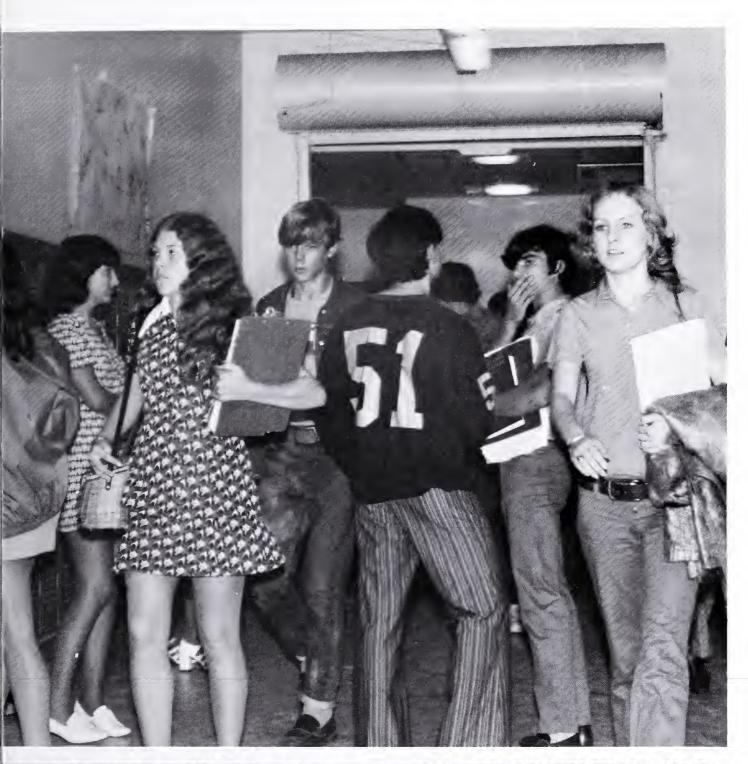
"School was a hassle at the beginning," remarked Barry Russell.

Although the students do not realize it, the teachers have feelings about school opening also. Mrs. Clark said, "The first day of school was like starting all over again. I was planning to use new techniques and was optimistic. School opening is always hectic but this year was not as hectic as years before."

In spite of what they said, most students were glad to get back until the work began.











KAREN BUNTING, JOHN Collins, and Gwen St. John move with traffic to classes on first day of school. EVERYONE PAYS ATTENTION while Dee Vee Trayce raps on. OPENING OF SCHOOL has its' lovers like always, and John Scott and Kathie Wyatt are no exception!

ED CAIN DEFENDS against a Charles City pass as the rest of the team converges on the receiver. ANNA HOLLOWAY, EILEEN Carmines, and Teresa Forrest enthusiastically encourage the team to another touchdown.











Victory spreads through PHS to start chain reaction

Enthusiasm sparked the football team to a long string of victories which could be marked as the best season in eight years.

The games proved to many students that PHS wasn't just a small school where nothing happened, but a school where you could get excited at a football game. PHS was really a place to be proud of. Pride could be seen in the faces of the football players and most of the students when Mr. Carmines would announce the Friday night victory on Monday morning.

The first games of the season proved to the team that they had the power to overcome their obstacles and kept improving to reach their final seventhree record.

The first game against Charles City started the victory chain, while the second game with Matthews gave them the determination to continue their winning streak.

THE CHARLES CITY ball carrier is set up by two Islanders as John Scott and John Quinn move in for the kill. JOHN SCOTT FINDS himself on the bottom of the pile-up as Ed Cain, Randy Luten, and Bubba Jones rush in to help. CHERLEADERS CINDY HOPKINS and Barbara Watkins lead spectators in a chant as the team tries desperately for a first down.







STEVE THORNE BLOCKS, while Robbie Clark runs for a touchdown. COACH EVANS TALKS to Manager Cip Hall about progress of the game.

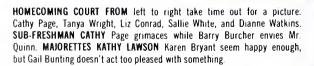


POM POM GIRLS Chat Crawford, Cathy Lilly, Christine Johnson, Darlene Ward and mascot march on while Laurie Booth brings up the rear. SENIOR LIZ CONRAD says "cheese!"















THIS FLOAT WINS first place in competition for a happy Freshman class. BARBARA WAT-KINS, TERESA Forrest, and Brenda Carmines keep up the spirit during the parade, while Cindy Hopkins looks on. AN ACTIVE BETA Club meeting consists of Sallie White, Cindy Hopkins, Tommy Blackstock, Bobby Bryant, Barbara Watkins, Julie Everhart, Nannette Saunders, Robin Corley, Brenda Carmines, Bobby Blackstock, Suzy Page, Dottie Jerd, Anna Holloway, Eileen Mitchell, Dianne Watkins, John Quinn, and president, Dave Forrest.





Rain, roads and support played havoc with Home-coming parade

The Homecoming parade went against rain, mass confusion, and torn up roads and succeeded.

Everything got underway at 4:00 p.m. and the usual participants were entered. Cheerleaders, pom pom girls, the band, majorettes, and Homecoming representatives were all part of the Homecoming activities this year.

Rain, as always, intervened and hampered float building. Even when it wasn't raining, classes had a hard time securing people to work on the floats at night. But enough people finally pulled together and thought of themes and got them built. The Freshman class had the winning theme, "Chop 'Em Up." Placing second, the Juniors had the theme "Hang 'Em High," picturing an Indian hanging from a hangman's noose, and last but not least, the Rats pulled through with "Outdraw the Indians." After all the hard work, most floats either fell apart after leaving the shelters where they were built or in the middle of the parade.

The route of the parade was the same as past years, which started at the Old Firehouse and finished at the high school.

Inclement weather plays havoc with Homecoming

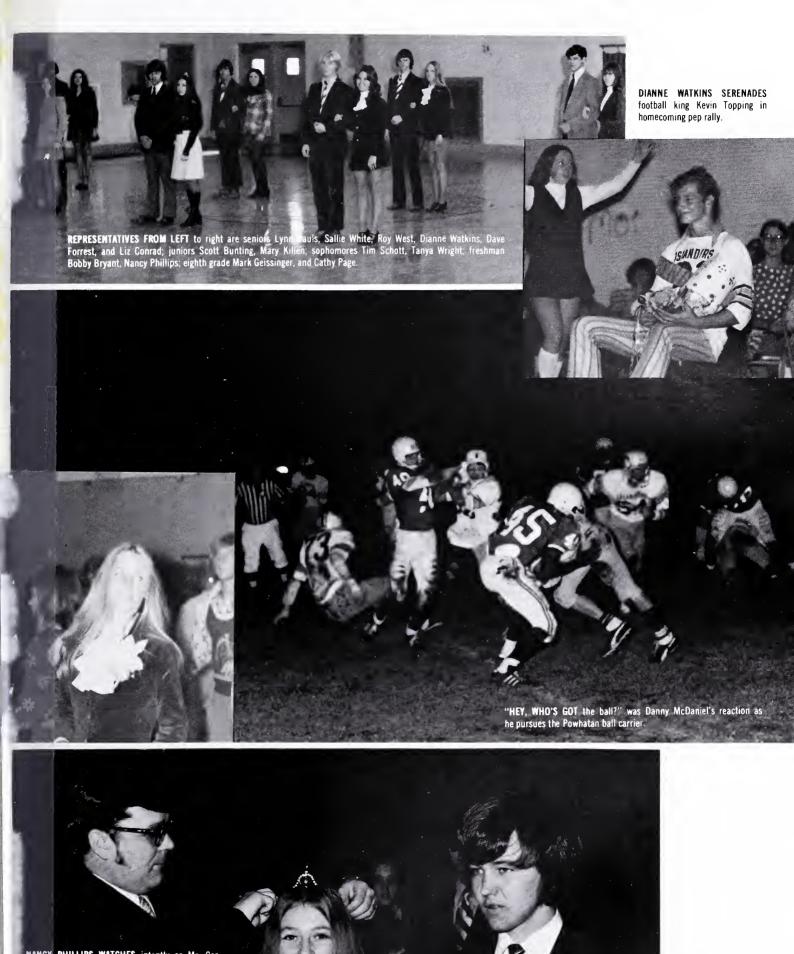
Three days of continuous rain caused Home-coming to get off to a bad start, yet the game was played in spite of the bad weather. The half-time activities were postponed until the following Friday night, but that game had to be rescheduled for the upcoming Monday night as a result of the continued unfavorable weather. When the game

was finally played, the traditional events proceeded as planned. Even though the half-time show lacked a theme, it went over with success.

The Freshman class won the float competition; their slogan was, "Chop 'Em Up!" The float portrayed a Poquoson Bull chopping the head off of a Powhatan Indian.

Dianne Watkins danced away with the title of Queen at the Homecoming dance. The band, Rael, poured out the sounds and the people soaked them up. With their feet and ears, most students showed their appreciation of the dance. This was the only part that some had played during the Homecoming activities. The dance ended at 11:30 p.m., thus drawing to a close the most unusual Homecoming in years at Poquoson High School!





NANCY PHILLIPS WATCHES intently as Mr. Carmines adds the finishing touch to Queen Dianne Watkins while Roy West's attention is held by another source.

FOUR MORE YEARS

Presidential election '72 was easily predicted as incumbent Richard Nixon won in a landslide vote over Democratic nominee George McGovern. Nixon captured all but Massachusetts' and the District of Columbia's electoral votes, proving that Americans were not quite ready to elect a liberal president. General comment on McGovern was, "He changed his mind too much."

This was also the year for the woman candidate, Shirley Chisholm, who came to the forefront in American politics garnering an amazing number of supporters. It was also a time for youth participation since it was the first national election in which 18 year

olds were allowed to vote. Some of the veteran voters felt that the youth vote could make a difference in the elections outcome, while others felt the 18 year olds wouldn't participate. It is possible that if they had all joined together, they could have formed a large voting block, but it seemed that the majority voted as their elders voted.

Although many voted, people did not arrive at the polls in prolific numbers due to the relative certainty of the election results in most minds. The Republican party failed to gain control of Congress, leaving President Nixon with the opposition party to contend with for the next 4 years.

Thomas Downing, a democratic stalwart in the House of Representatives, again captured victory in convincing style, although senatorial counterpart William Spong was not quite so fortunate.

Bill Scott, a Republican, went to the people with a vast television campaign that made him a well known figure in most homes. Spong, not known as a magnetic personality, was unable to overcome an opponent whose party held both the presidency and the governorship in Virginia.

The PHS attempt to reinact election 1972 was marred by apathetic participants. Although Miss Barbara Keech, sponsor of the event, deemed it more successful than elections held at some other schools, many committees fell short of their jobs thus resulting in a lack of campaign atmosphere.

PRESIDENT NIXON AND Vice-President Agnew seem pleased with their landslide victory. GOVERNMENT STUDENT CLARK Boyd tapes a political comment for the following morning in his guise as George McGovern. GWEN ST. JOHN and Kathy Huggett register voter Judy Carter and fellow students.



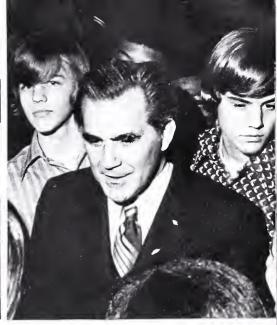




18-Election







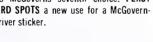
The major achievements during the 4 weeks prior to Election Day included taped political announcements each morning, campaign songs and posters, and voter registration.

The Republicans were represented by David Forrest and Bobby Bryant. The Democratic challengers were Clark Boyd and Robbie Forrest. Each morning the major candidates expressed their views on issues such as the war in Viet Nam and economy. The ideas were those of the true presidential candidates.

Of the 350 students eligible to participate in the voting, 240 cast ballots. Voting was restricted to high school students age 15 and over. Ballots were cast secretly in Mrs. Marie Dryden's and Mr. Evans' offices for presidential. DOWNING IS SHOWN seemingly explaining something, in a pose familiar to Virginia's 1st district because of numerous posters which featured this picture. SCOTT, IN AN attempt to gain the youth vote, speaks to students at Christopher Newport College. IN AN EXPRESSION of deep thought, Senator Spong contemplates the outcome of the election. ON DOWNING DAY at Strawberry Banks, Jason Calvert, being held by his father Bob Calvert, expresses disdain over Downing's latest political manuever.



SHRIVER SEEMS OVERJOYED to be a vicepresidential nominee even though he was McGoverns seventh choice. PERCY WARD SPOTS a new use for a McGovern-Shriver sticker.



vice presidential, senate, and house of representative candidates.

When the votes were tabulated, the Nixon-Agnew ticket received 81.42 percent of the presidential vote; McGovern, 13.8.

In the senatorial race, Scott drew 58.7 per cent of the vote; Spong, 38.7.

Downing received 87.47 per cent of the congressional vote to 12.25 percent for Wells.

The percentages of votes for certain candidates from the high school were very close to those percentages from the state.



'Impressive' bulls Shock district

"Impressive" was the expression Scott Bunting used when asked how he felt about the football team's past season. They shocked the District, town and student body. It was pure pleasure to finally have a great team. It was like trying to build a good reputation again, something P.H.S. would be proud of. Winning increased the boys' ego and improved the mental attitude of the spectators and students.

Poquoson was proud of its' team as Ivey Wainwright said, "They had Prowess." They won and showed more ability than the other teams. It was said they played exceptionally well and gave the spectators a performance worth seeing.

When Chris Christman was asked how he felt about the Mighty Bulls and their moving from last in the district to third place he stated, "It was all teamwork this season as the ones before, no one guy could have made it if not for the rest of the team. To me there is no hero on a ball team."

Islanders, outstanding player Greg McDaniel added the extra spark and was honored with making all district offensively and defensively. When Greg was asked his feelings about the situation he said, "I was glad we did so well and of my scholarship. I only hope I can live up to the expectations they want me to fulfill." Kevin Topping also received an honorable mention for his added touch to the ballteam.

The whole team worked for a record worth remembering and it is a sure thing that no one will forget, especially Coach Evans. It was his best record ever as head coach at P.H.S. Coach Evans was asked how he felt, he replied by saying, "It was an outstanding season. What kept us from being District Champion was that the boys felt they couldn't hold a big ball team, not only did the boys feel this way but the school didn't give its full support!

QUARTERBACK, ROB CLARK, receives "special instructions" from Coach Fay. VARSITY CHEERLEADER, DIANNE Watkins, proudly presents the football team at the first pep rally. MARVIN ROLLINS, AFTER having jumped to receive the high pass, discovers he has leaped into the arms of the New Kent safetyman.











VARSITY FOOTBALL	Won—7 Loss—3
Charles City	34- 0
Mathews	8-29
King & Queen	36-12
Powhatan	6- 0
Hampton Roads	13- 0
Central	20- 8
King William	21- 0
New Kent	0-26
West Point	0-31
Middlesex	14- 0







FRONT ROW. (LEFT to right) John Bois (mgr.) Mike Moore, Jim Wescott, Brad Gillikin, David Verser, Rob Booth, Danny McDaniel, John Scott, Steve Madre, Wade Trump, Doug Drummon, Butch Backus, Bubba Jones, Jimmy Stoneberg (mgr.) MIDDLE ROW. Paul Campbell, Rob Clark, Mike Firth, Joe Elder, Forres Tyndall, Marvin Rollins, Mike Perkins, Kevin Topping, Greg McDaniel. Chris Christman, Kerrick McMillen, Dave Gardy, Bill Inge BACK ROW. Coach White, Coach Fay, Waverly Dryden, John Quinn, George Powell, Pat Ray, Edward Cain, Wes Stevens, Steve Thorne, Randy Robinson, John Messick, Dennis Firth, Coach Evans.

Changes promote spirit









"Restrictions, why us? No other group in the school has as many rules to abide by as we do." This feeling was expressed repeatedly by the Varsity squad during the time it took them to adjust to the new standards that were set for them. This adjustment created many conflicts within the squad.

Restrictions, along with many other changes, were adjustments undergone by the squad and student body. A minor change—school opening at 8:10 instead of 8:55 upset everyone and created a special problem for the cheerleaders.

Considering the 6th and 7th graders had class during pep rallies it was necessary to relocate the rallies from the auditorium to the gym. Formations, directions, and entrances created mass confusion among the squad. After experimenting with one or two assemblies the situation smoothed itself out. They were congratulated on their originality with the skits and their pep rally performance.

The squad had several adaptations the past year including their new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings. They worked with the squad, as Sallie White stated, "There were a lot of incidents that I was glad Mr. and Mrs. Stallings were there to help straighten things out. It took us all a while to get used to their new rules but overall they did a good job. It seems the cheerleaders did not always agree or like their decisions."

Varying comments were made by the student body and spectators about the squad. A contrast of comments were made by students. Lynn Pauls said, "They did a real good job," but on the other hand, David Wornom felt, "Sure they work hard but they don't know what they're doing, I mean 40-0 (us loosing) and out they come with Think Victory." To the spectator the performances rated from "you cheered a real good game, to "they don't have any spirit."

Despite restrictions, changes and varying comments the squad attempts to "Keep on Tryin'."













"Getting used to early band practices was my biggest adjustment," commented a new member of the pom-pom squad. Over the entire summer, both the pom-pom girls and majorettes practiced at the individual's house. Making up routines, voting on new uniforms, and getting the new, inexperienced girls accustomed to ideas, were all part of these practices.

At the arrival of the first performance, most of the girls faced it with nervous feelings, but still much confidence.

Both squads participated in all of the halftime shows and parades that the band did. They performed at some of the concerts, if not they sometimes ushered and sold tickets. Pep rallied were also on their agenda.

"Our biggest problem was finding and making up routines needed for the songs," stated Cathy Lilly. While Karen Bryant thought that the majorettes biggest obstacle was the different ideas of the members.

Over-looking this both squads showed in their performances that practices along with hard work, talent and patience pays off in performing as a strong, good-looking group.

POM-POM GIRLS, left to right, Angie Hopkins, mascot; Sandra Pride, Susan Elmore, Cathy Lilly, Karen West, Christine Johnson. Second row: Darlene Ward, Julie Everhart, Cindy Miller, Laurie Booth, Chat Crawford, Cathy Rollins, CO-CAPTAINS, CATHY Lilly and Chat Crawford show the unity exemplified by the squad throughout the year. WHAT DO YOU expect at the end of a parade? Pompom girls, Julie Everhart, Cindy Miller, Laurie Booth and Darlene Ward anticipate their cold drink.









AGONY AND DESPAIR are captain, Gail Bunting's sentiments as she comes to the end of another Homecoming parade. MAJORETTES, LEFT TO right, Debbie Luthie, Karen Bryant, Sharon DeBerry, Gail Bunting, Danette Holloway, mascot, Gail Braxton, Kathy Lawson, Cathy Page. SHARON DEBERRY AND Kathy Lawson begin their routine in the first football pep rally. THE WEATHER SEEMS to have affected Gail Braxton and Karen Bryant as they prepare to march down the football field.





BRENDA CARMINES APPLAUDS as Mr. Hines receives a present from the band at the Christmas concert. TIM MANNING EXPRESSES his opinion of the number the band just played. FLAGBEARERS, LEFT TO right, Becky Smith, Annette Howard, Audrey Dryden, Barbara Moore, Cindy Hall, Beverly Moore, and Paula Hunt. DRUM MAJOR, EILEEN Mitchell, trudges around last corner of the Homecoming parade.

New ideas and styles introduced to Islander Band

Once again the band started their year off early in the summer. Many of the band members were shocked by some of the ideas of the new band director, but they all seemed to make more sense as time went on. A lot of adjustments had to be made with the large amount of new, inexperienced underclassmen and also with a new drum major. By the time school started and the first football game came around, the band came up with another fine halftime show. They helped greatly by adding the usual spirit and enthusiasm.

Many fund-raising projects are necessary for the band to stay active. Some of these were the selling of records and bumper stickers.

Sid Holloway commented, "The members of the band should cooperate more during our attacks on the citizens of Poquoson to raise money for band trips."

Many people thought that the band had improved over last year. Drum major, Eileen Mitchell, thought, "The band was improving because they were producing more sound and looking a lot sharper." While on the other hand some band members felt that it was a lot more fun last year.

The new director, Jim Hines, seems to be getting used to the situations around PHS as the school year progresses. He feels that, "There is more talent in Poquoson than most people realize."

DOTTIE JERD AND Martha Hunt await for the signal to begin the "Alma Mater" in pre-game activities. THE BAND FORMS a pumpkin during the Halloween halftime show. ANOTHER BAND CONCERT keeps many band members occupied.











Girls unite in an all-out chase to pin their man

TOM FAY DRIBBLES upcourt for the faculty team, while Sophomore Danny Diggs tries to put the pressure on in an effort to prevent him from scoring. JOHN SCOTT EXHIBITS his masculinity to Seniors Dianne Watkins, Sallie White and Liz Conrad. EXASPERATED FROM PLAYING, Jim Hines, Craig Stallings, and Conley Wallace rest briefly before getting back into the game. FRESHMAN LAURIE BOOTH seems to be enjoying the music and activities at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

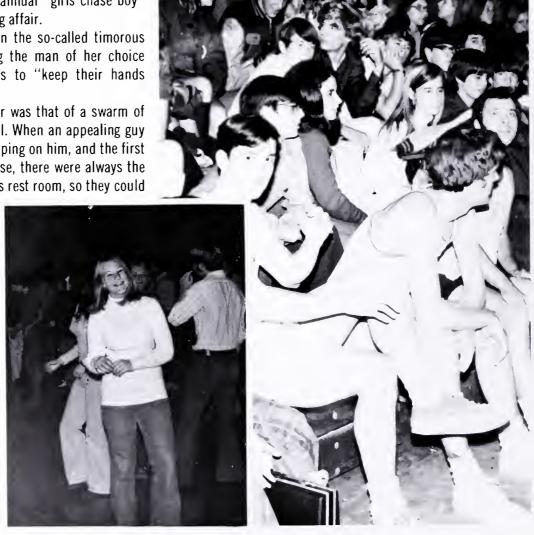
Sadie Hawkins Day '72, with the annual "girls chase boy" routine, proved to be quite an exciting affair.

This is the time of the year when the so-called timorous girl makes her capture by branding the man of her choice with a patch requesting other girls to "keep their hands off."

The most common scene this year was that of a swarm of five to eight girls standing in the hall. When an appealing guy passed by, they made their kill by leaping on him, and the first to "patch" had the "catch." Of course, there were always the sly fellows who stayed near the men's rest room, so they could make their daring get away.

A dance was held in the gymnasium honoring Sadie Hawkin's Day, ending the day's festivities.

Unfortunately, for the girls, Sadie Hawkin's Day finally passed by. With a sigh of relief the boys once again could retain their manly instincts and walk with safety down the hallway to their classes.



Seniors lead Juniors in a smashing 14-0 victory

The annual Powder Puff game between the Seniors and the Juniors proved to be quite an exciting evening.

The Seniors, coached by Greg McDaniel and Bubba Jones, lead the Juniors through the entire game to a 14-0 finish.

Through most of the game pressure mounted between the two teams. Name-calling and rough playing resulted when opponents began shoving each other a little too hard. Although some bitterness formed during the game, the majority of the players silently remained friends.

Juniors Chris Christman and Jim Wescott began coaching their team early this year. Football practice for the Juniors averaged from fifteen to twenty girls, while Senior practice held a record average of five girls.

Due to lack of Senior interest, rumors of canceling the game were spread. This caused many to be disappointed. Funny as it may seem fifteen Senior girls showed up to practice an hour before the game started.



SENIOR BRENDA CARMINES heads for a touchdown while Dianne Watkins guards against Junior opponents. CHEERLEADERS WESLEY STEVENS and Ed Cain show Senior enthusiasm in rooting for their team during the Senior-Junior Powder Puff game. FAWN JOHNSON PUNTS in an effort to score points for the Juniors.





BILLIE JO RONDEAU congratulates Karen Bryant for receiving Miss PHS title at the conclusion of the pageant. MELINDA THORNE ROCKS Raggedy Ann and continues talent skit of imitating "Edith Ann". KAREN BRYANT SMILES happily after receiving trophies, flowers, and title.







Many changes invade this year's Miss Poquoson High Pageant

The first Miss PHS pageant in two years was marked with many changes. The contestants were no longer entered by their classes but entered themselves. Along with the changes were the opening number and the sponsoring of the pageant by the band boosters.

The theme of this year's pageant was "I Enjoy Being A Girl". Evening gown, talent and sportswear competition were among a few of the events which highlighted the pageant.

Contestants were asked to vote on the contestants who had been most helpful, friendly, and kind. The outcome of the vote was unanimous and Cheryl Holloway received the Miss Congeniality award.

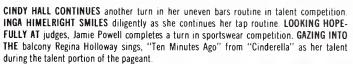
Karen Bryant received the talent award as well as the title of Miss PHS. Inga Himelright received 2nd runner-up and Sandra Pride received 1st runner-up.

Despite new changes and hard practice the pageant proved a very entertaining event.



INGA HIMELRIGHT AND Sandra Pride applaude as Karen Bryant is announced winner of the pageant. AWAITING ANNOUNCEMENT OF pageant runner-ups are contestants (left to right) Melinda Thorne, Sharon DeBerry, Cindy Hall, Karen Bryant, Jamie Powell and Inga Himelright. LINED UP ONE last time for viewing sportswear, contestants are (left to right) Mary Beth Edwards, Sandra Pride, Cheryl Holloway, Regina Holloway, Eileen Mitchell, and Libby Woolard.













JONI CARR AWAITS the ball with a look of determination. VERN DENNIS STRETCHES to deflect a pass from an opposing team member. THE FACES OF the bench show the concern of a tight game against King William. STRONG REBOUNDERS, RANDY Luten and Vern Dennis, show fine defensive blocks. BRENDA MOORE AND Mary Beth Frishkorn wait anxiously to see Sue Elmore's shot raise the score.

Basketball teams excelled

in spirit and skills

As the boys and girls basketball season opened, reaching the district tournament was their main goal.

An early victory over Mathews, for the boys, boosted the team and school spirit. Coach Tom Fay stated, "The win over Middlesex was our best, but defeating Matthews on their home floor was the most satisfying."

There were only two returning lettermen and the team was dominated by newcomers, yet this did not stop the mighty Islanders. Even though the outcome of the first few games were disastrous the boys never gave









Christmas in August or August in Christmas, was the question heard around P.H.S. when it was announced that the band "August" would be playing at the annual Christmas dance.

The semi-formal Holly Ball, sponsored by the SCA, received much support from the student body. The gym was decorated for the occasion with the usual red and green streamers and a Christmas tree. Tables and chairs were set out for the comfort of the couples.

Inga Himelright stated, "The band was terrific, and the decorations added a lot to the atmosphere."

Bev Burrage felt that the programs added a lot to the dance, and she was glad it was successful.

Teresa Forrest said, "I think the Holly Ball should be made more special than what it has been for the past couple of years, although it is still enjoyed by the students."





CATHY LILLY GIVES Glenn Rollins a questioning look as they rest between songs. Patricia Johnson concentrates on a certain person as she dances.

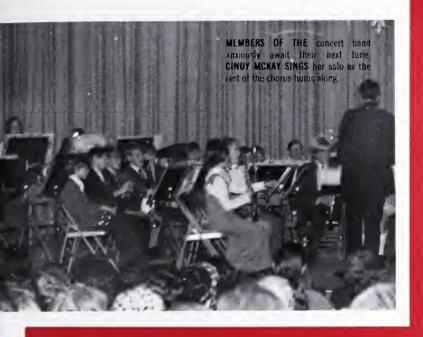






34—Holly Ball





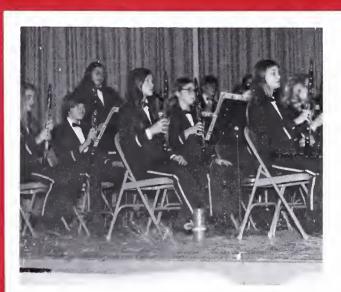


REGINA FORREST, BARBARA Moore, Melody Mosher, and Abby Farrell happily sing their favorite song.

Unlike previous years the band and chorus divided and presented two separate concerts for the entertainment of the students and general public.

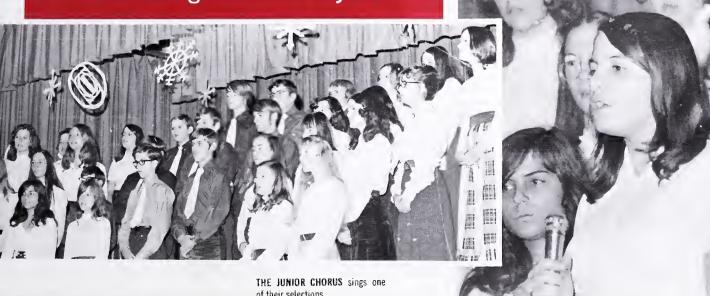
Many hours of practice were put in by all students included, since many extra after school practices were involved.

Karen Bryant stated, "The chorus concert was O.K., but I didn't know the songs. There were a bunch of people up there singing all these songs and I didn't even know the words." Teresa Forrest felt that, "The slides broke the boredom of staring at the people singing, it was a good idea to have them." Other students said that the music was different, and the concerts really put them in the Christmas mood.



MR. HEINZ PREPARES to lead the Junior band into their next Christmas selection.

New songs . . . new styles



of their selections.

Through the joint effort of the Art Club and Chorus a unique program, "Christmas Fantasy", was presented. This was one of the major projects of the club. The Art Club participated during the Chorus presentation by having homemade slides in relation to the songs. During intermission the art portion reached its climax with a Bazaar! The classes along with the club had constructed many different projects which they sold for the benefit of themselves and WGH Penny Pitch. The profit was shared by both. Some of the projects were candles, ornaments, and little gifts of Crafts I classes.

Another charitable project carried through by the club was for the elderly at Eastern State Nursing Home. On a volunteer basis there was 25 window shades made for the occupants to be used during the Christmas Season.

The Art Club used its profits by taking a field trip to Washington D.C. to the art gallaries and museums. One of the projects that aided the trip was a "Beautiful Baby Contest" headed by a Fund Raising Campaign.

"Trip Through the Ages" was the highlight of the years projects. It was a good ole-fashion Sock-Hop, no band, just records. The faculty played a part in this by demonstrating the different generation-gap dances. This was all unusual to today's generation, but like Art it was creative.











MISS PERRY RAPS on about Math and its department at P.H.S. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION EVALUATORS discuss their feelings of P.H.S. thus far. MR. AND MRS. Stallings along with Miss Kech discuss the history department.

For the first time in the school's history P.H.S. was evaluated by the Southern Association. Something of this nature took the faculty and administration over a year's preparation. Mrs. Paulson said, "In some cases the preparing involved research even with the town." Last minute preparations were taken over by the different clubs and organizations. Clubs got sick of hearing "bulletin boards must be decorated before the Southern Association arrives. Cheerleaders were granted the pleasure of preparing a pep rally for them right when they had used their last ideas for the skits. The pep rally, unfortunately, was not too successful.

Comically enough when the evaluators came the lunches improved as the students had suspected and the classes where you "monkey around" and sleep turned out to be a "real class for a few days.

The Associations office was located in the library. They were served sweet rolls provided by the FHA and a drink machine placed there for their own convenience. Students wondered if the sweet rolls and drinks in the library upset Mr. Duefel?

To end this story Mr. Carmines was asked to give his over-all feeling about the evaluation. He replied, "I enjoyed the part we did ourselves but dreaded having the evaluators here!"

son, Mary Beth Frishkorn, Sue Elmore, Jody Henly, Libby Wool-ard, Lisa Watson, Sandra Pride. BOTTOM ROW: SUSAN Stephens, Joni Carr, Tanya Wright, Brenda Moore, Susan Carmines, Sheryl Moore, HONORARY CO-CAPTAINS **BRENDA** Moore and Sue Elmore are briefed concerning out-of-bounds rules prior to the tourna-IANYA WRIGHT REACHES for the TOP ROW: MR. White, Mrs. ment clash with Kecoughtan. ball, ready to make a break for White, Sharon Austin, Pat John-Pam Carmines, Linda Geissinger,





The girls' basketball squad, characterized by a complete

capped GBBT season

Near perfect record

team effort, opened the season with a near perfect record of 8-1. Bringing home the first place district trophy and second place sectional trophy highlighted the girls' season, but every win was important. The team produced a satisand support. Many supporters traveled hours to reach the

inal destination for the evening's contest.

ying season, if judgement can be made by fan attendance

SUE ELMORE STANDS ready for anything.

the basket.



King & Queen L.P. Jackson King William King William **Charles City** (ecoughtan West Point la. School New Kent Middlesex **New Kent** Mathews



lost 2

von 11

48-21 26-22 47-50 41-30

59-18 57-32 50-34

49-23

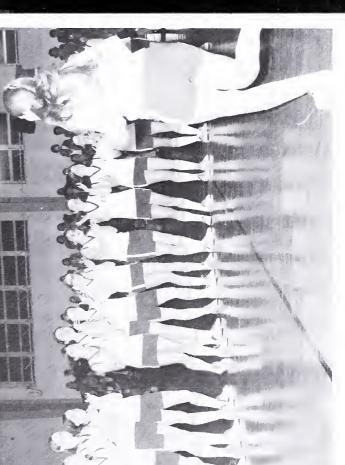
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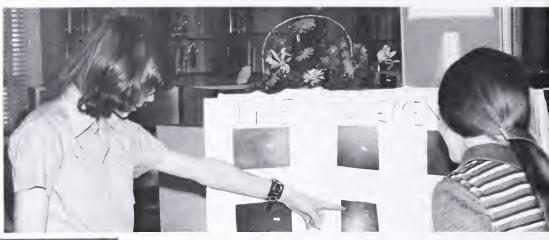






Orginality characterizes the science fair.

THE EFFECTS OF Pollutants on Planarian Regeneration in the biology division is studied by Rob Booth. HAPPINESS IS EXHIBITED by Inga Himelright as she talks to the judge about her winning project.



BOBBY NICHOLSON EXPLAINS his "1st place, Earth Science" project to Mrs. White. DAVID WHITE TINKERS with Mary Beth Edwards' top honored wind tunnel.







The Science Fair was held in the library under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. White. There were approximately 200 participants from grades six through twelve.

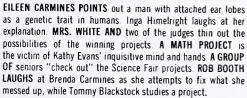
The Fair was divided into eight separate catagories each having first, second, third, and honorable mention awards. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade were judged separately from the high school. Projects entered from grades nine through twelve were placed in one of the following divisions; Math, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Earth Science.

The judges consisted of members of the School Board, the Superintendent of Schools, and two science teachers from area schools. They even commented on how good the projects and oral presentations were. "The judges were so thorough that it took a long time for them to judge all of the projects," commented Tony Sikora.

The Fair included many original projects but Mrs. White remarked, "Every area of science has not yet been presented in our Science Fair and I hope to see some of these in the future."









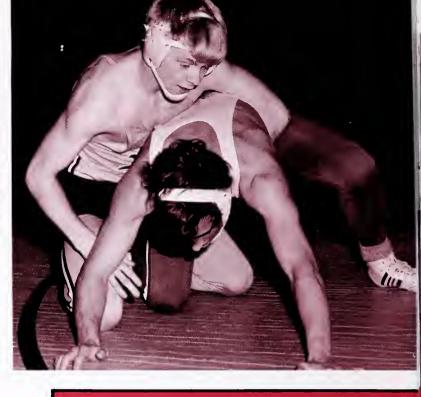








SOPHOMORE GEORGE POWELL flexes his muscles in an attempt to pin his opponent. JOHN SCOTT ATTEMPTS to "cradle" his opponent to rack up 6 points for Poquoson. BUTCH BACKUS SHOWS his determination by never giving in to the Denbigh matmen. JOHN QUINN GIVES a sight of relief as he has just done a switch on his wrestler. GREG MCDANIEL JUST can't seem to pin Denbigh wrestler Steve Wood.



Matmen prove successful





It came as no shock to anyone when the matmen walked off with the No. 1 position in group A wrestling this year.

It all started five years ago when wrestling was introduced to the Poquoson sports scene. The team had been state contendents for the past two years, but gave up that role this year as they won the title in their own back yard.

Hard practice with sweat pants and trying hard to lose that extra pound for tomorrow's match almost became a routine to the matmen this year.

However, as the season came to a close and the team had the championship in it's grasp, each boy felt the extra sweat, hard work and even the starvation was worth it, and suddenly the 100 pound skeletons started to look alive again.





CHAMPIONS



VARSITY WRESTLING	WON— 11 LOSS— 1
Virginia School	66- 6
James Blair	45- 15
Christchurch	57- 9
Walsingham	43-15
Charles City	70- 0
Denbigh	32-22
Frederick Military	37-22
Tabb	36- 30
Western Branch	18- 30
Keconghton	21.24
Virginia School	66- 3
Charles City	69- 0
Frederick Military	47- 17

KIP REDDICK PREPARES to pull out surprise attack against worthy adversary. CLARK BOYD DEMONSTRATES his favorite position to the Cameraman. STEVE THORNE STANDS forlornly as he waits to meet his opponent. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM 1972-1973 Left to Right—Bottom row—Jimmy Stewart, mgr., Butch Backus, Clark Boyd, Pat McPherson, John Quinn, Greg McDaniel, Charles Halford. Top row—George Powell, Keke Goodson, Steve Thorne, Kip Reddick, Mark Boyd, Walter Powers, John Scott.





Islanders upset Middlesex

Senior Liz Conrad was selected Basketball Night Queen for the 1972-73 festivities.

In any event, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, the boys' basketball team upset district leading Middlesex by a score of 73-68. The evening was well supported by the citizens of Poquoson, with additional spirit provided by the performance of the Pep Band.

Nancy Phillips commented, "I think there should have been ribbons on the carnations.

Cathy Page added, "I thought it went over really great and I was happy for Liz!"

Cindy Miller expressed her feelings of Basketball Night by saying, "She felt that picking on a Sophomore representative and then selecting another wasn't fair."





LIZ CONRAD HAPPILY grins after becoming Queen. RANDY LUTEN ATTEMPTS shot, as Glenn Rollins eagerly watches. THE COURT ANXIOUSLY awaits the announcement of the new "Queen".









GRAYSON BUNTING ADMIRES the new Queen's roses. THE CROWD WATCHES attentively, all hoping for the victory that came at the end of the game. FORREST TYNDALL PUTS forth a real effort to score. MR. CARMINES GIVES the new Queen a congradulatory kiss as Inga Himelright looks on.



Serving as host for the 1973 State Wrestling Tournament was one of many "firsts" at PHS during the school year.

A total school effort characterized the festivities, with athletic director Olen Evans and Mr. Carmines providing inspiration and guidance to the many workers involved.

Preparation for the event began early in the winter sports season. Extra mats borrowed from Pembroke High School and a semi remodeling job in the gym made Poquoson the perfect spot for the more than 150 wrestlers representing 14 schools.

Students were directly involved completing a 28 page program, acting as team assistants for visiting coaches, and providing an overall friendly atmosphere for those attending the tournament.

As the weekend drew near a hectic pace was faced in order to iron out last minute problems and complete preparations for the first state tournament in York County's history.

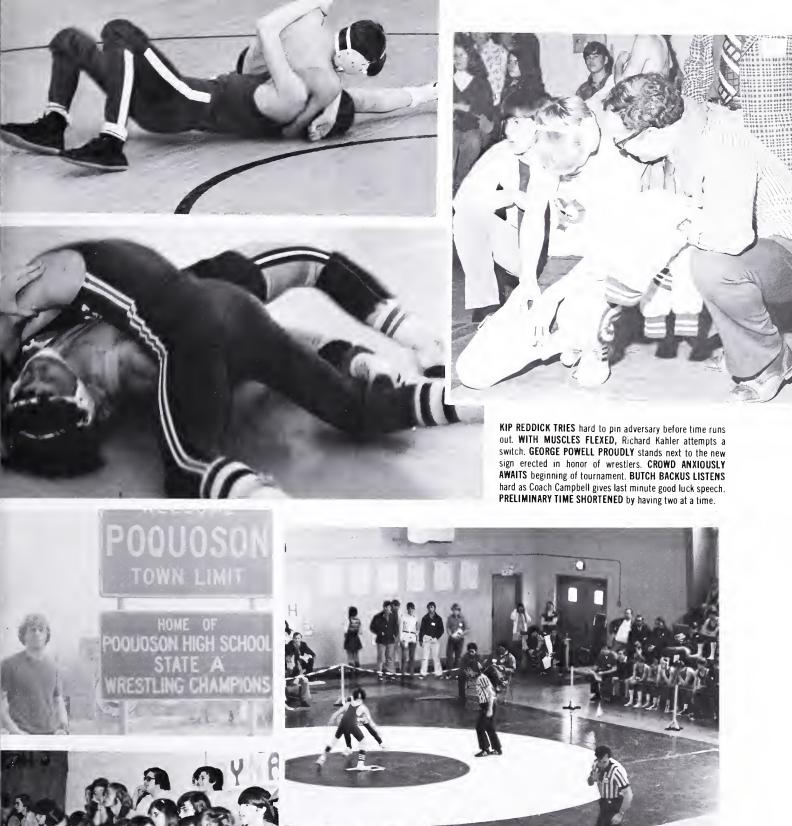
MAYOR JOSEPH BUNTING prepares to begin his Welcome speech at the tournament. KEKE GOODSON ATTEMPTS to cradle wrestlers in preliminary. CHEER-LEADERS SEEM TENSE while hoping for another 1st place.





Fans support helps boost Wrestlers to victory







Unity of school and town characterizes state wrestling



GREG MCDANIEL FIGHTS painfully as he is pinned, receiving 2nd place in the 185# class.

The shop was set up as a hospitality room for the coaches while the library was used as a resting spot for the wrestlers. Cafeteria workers provides special culinary treats for the visitors, and the cleaning staff did an extra fine job picking up after the students to give PHS a nicer appearance. Last minute preparations such as picking up the programs and making sure everyone understood his responsibilities was completed Friday morning just as the visitors arrived. "I thought participation was great. We had more students and faculty members working than on any other project." The ceremonies began with a welcome speech by Mayor Joseph K. Bunting, followed by a few words from Mr. Carmines, and the playing of the national anthem. The days went by smoothly highlighted by excellent match ups, as the citizens of Poquoson anticipated Saturday's final round. Wrestling before a packed house, the Islanders captured the team title making the efforts of the school and community all worthwhile.





MEMBERS OF THE wrestling team display their metals and trophy after their first State Championship. MR. EVANS LISTENS intently as Mrs. Kimsey chats gaily between matches.



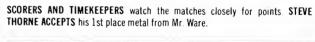
Tournament





MEMBERS OF THE wrestling team triumphantly carry "Squeaky" McPherson off the mat after his match. KATHIE WYATT, ANNA Holloway, and Barbara Watkins enjoy a moment between matches.







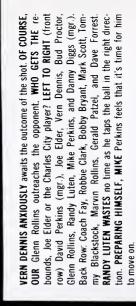


Town of Poquoson Public Schools P.O. Drawer 2068 Poquoson, Virginia 23367 We made it! Poquoson Islanders succeeded in the victory against L.P. Jackson which sent us to the tournament. Everyone was determined that the team would not fail.

At the beginning of the year the most outward attitude was that the team did not have a chance, but the Islanders did not let this shadow overcome them. It gave them a much stronger desire to produce the unexpected! At times the going got rough, but the determination of the "whole" team proved its abilities.

Freshman spark, Mike Perkins, really put his 2 bits in the game. The fact that many new and young guys dominated the team is a great factor for next year. But Senior highlights leaving are co-captains Vern Dennis and Bobby Bryant, Dave Forrest, Bud Proctor, Glenn Rollins, and Tommy Blackstock. It is hoped that these departures will not cease the upcoming achievements!







WON- 8 LOSS12	59- 82	82- 67	54- 51	65- 67	58- 80	74- 82	76- 81	73- 68	83- 58	64- 67	53- 66	65- 68	66- 68	46- 105	63- 96	63- 57	71- 62	69- 83	99- 99	78- 57
VARSITY BASKETBALL	New Kent	Hampton Rds.	Mathews	Charles City	West Point	King William	L.P. Jackson	Middlesex	Va. School	King & Queen	New Kent	Mathews	Charles City	West Point	King William	Hampton Rds.	J.P. Jackson	Middlesex	King & Queen	Va. School







BILL FORREST LEADS the J.V. team off the court before halftime.

FRONT ROW: DENNIS Firth, Scotty Grahm, John Bargeman, John Bois, Bill Aires, Greg Kahler, Tony Sikora, Preston Gaus, Ken Holloway, Max Frost, Mike Perkins. MIDDLE ROW: DAVID Seely, KeKe Goodson, Richard Ashley, Tommy Messick, Nathan Firman, Gary Robinson, Kip Reddick, Buster Insley, Randy Robinson, Tommy Messick, TOP ROW: BRAD Gillikin, Rusty McKeithan, Jesse Wood, Billy Inge, Kim Atland, Forrest Tyndall, Greg Holloway, Tony Kahler, Barry Burcher, Blane Tudor, David Verser.

FRONT ROW: BARRY Russell, Timmy Goodson, George Powell, Ricky Backus. BOTTOM ROW: TOMMY Messick, Tony Kahler, Gerald Teague.









TOP ROW: TRACYE Davis, Cindy Hall, Martha Jordan. STANDING: PERRIE McMillen, Jennifer Jackson, Nancy Phillips, Terri Baker. KNEELING: MARY BETH Edwards, DeeVee Tracy, Julie Forrest.

FRONT ROW: JOHN Phillips, Doug Drummond, Dennis Johnson, Danny McDaniel, Wade Trump, Brad Gillikan, Forrest Tyndall, Roger Hastings. BACK ROW: COACH Wallace, Bobby Nicholson, David Seely, Robbie Lockard, Pat Ray, Greg Holloway, Timmy Schott.

Determined J.V.'s make key to success

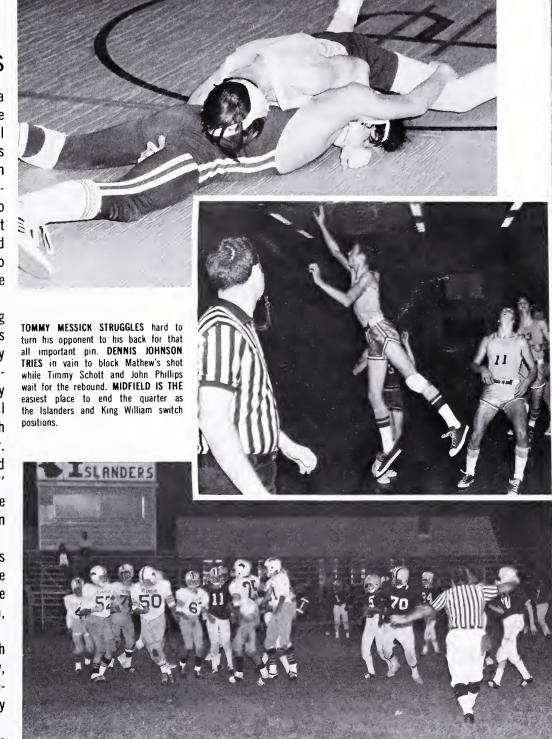
The J.V.'s were determined to have a successful season this year. For the first time in eight years the football team had a victory. Despite many defeats the team continued through the season without giving up. Each player cooperated and all seemed to look forward to being a part of the varsity squad next year. "It was a trying year," stated Brad Gillikin, "but everyone tried to do his part, and we were happy with the one we had."

The J.V. Basketball team came a long way to get where they were. Practices had their ups and downs, some days they were good and other days they were nothing other than pure fun. Although they didn't make first in district, they still received a second place trophy which meant a lot to them, the school, and Mr. Wallace. "There was one thing I wanted to do before I couldn't play J.V. anymore," stated Wade Trump, "and that was to see that 10" smile on Mr. Wallace's face when he went up to receive our trophy."

Adding pep and spirit to assemblies and sports, the J.V. cheerleaders were always doing their part. Although there were some disagreements among them, they always seemed to pull through.

This year's wrestling team had a rough time. Practicing along with the varsity, J.V.'s gained experience and a competitive spirit. At their own matches, they learned to work and think as a team.

All the J.V.'s said that the experiences they had this year would aid them on the varsity squads next year. They were all looking forward to an even greater number of victories in the future and all were hoping to bring home more trophies for the '73-'74 school year.





J.V. CHEERLEADERS SHOW spirit and enthusiasm while riding in the Homecoming Parade.





Islanders placed basketball teams in tournament; girls, JV's earned second, varsity posted upset



Basketball, a weaker sport at PHS in past years, was reborn in 1973 as all three teams captured records worthy of tournament status. Led by the girl's team that garnered second place in the eastern sectional finals, the teams did well with the varsity reaching the semifinals and the JV's taking second in their district tourney.

All-district players Brenda Moore and Sue Elmore helped propel the girls to a 44-33 decision over Peninsula District champion Kecoughtan in the first round of the playoffs. During the second night of competition, the girls faced John Marshall of the Capitol District. A tightly contested game throughout, the championship was decided in the last twenty seconds when an Islander turnover gave the opposition the victory, 38-36.

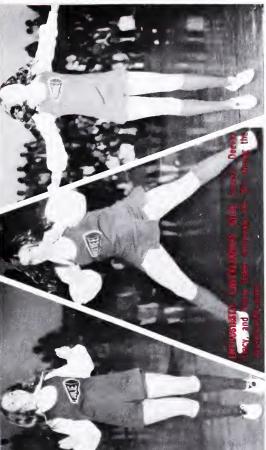
The varsity boys captured a stunning upset in the first









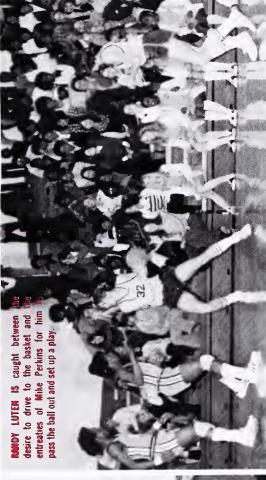


at the conclusion of the pionship game on the virtue of a second place standing yndall, and foul trouble the Islanders The junior varsity squad regular season. Hurt by inuries to forward Forrest for leading scorer Roger whom they had beaten participated in their chamwere unable to defeat district champion Middlesex, during regular season play. As one student stated, "The teams played in a Hastings,

way that we can be proud









PAUL CAMPBELL CLEARS the poles while practicing for the next meet. DAVE FORREST PREPARES to volley during one of the tennis teams practice sessions.



Although boys participated in three sports, practice centered on the acquisition of one basic skill—the ability to run.

Practice began in early March with temperatures in the 30's and 40's, which is not exactly ideal weather for baseball, tennis, or track. For some practice was new. For others practice continued year around from one sport to another. Others self-disciplined themselves to a little practice each day before "official" practice began.

Everyone who participated became familiar with the terms sweat pants, sweat shirt, and tenny pumps. To new members of the teams, sprinting, grand slam and volley became familiar terms.

The real highlight of all practice was the chance to participate. The thrill some dreamed of was to score a point or actually put on a uniform. However dreams are for sleeping and the day must finally come when first cut is made. Many were disappointed. Some accepted the fact that the team had to be made up of the best and took it in stride. Others found excuses why someone else made it and did not. But for some the satisfaction came by just knowing he tried to do his best and isn't that what life is all about?

RANDY LUTEN CLEARS the high hurdles with not much room to spare. HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING the ball proves Mike Perkins seems to have his mind on other things.







RANDY LAWSON SEEMS amazed at what his teammate is trying to do. WAITING FOR THE pitcher to warm up, Kevin Topping prepares to bat.



BOBBY BRYANT SEEMS to be amused at the way someone just served. MR. WALLACE BEGINS his lecture about tomorrow's game.







BOBBY NICHOLSON STRETCHES to return a volley. BRUCE PARHAM AWAITS a serve from opposition. SERVING IS A fundamental aspect of tennis as exhibited by Bobby Bryant. BLANE TUDOR FOLLOWS through on a serve.



Lack of experience in competitive tennis

Capturing first place in district competition was a great accomplishment in any endeavor—one which the participants can remember and be proud of. However, the first place achieved by the 1973 tennis team was not the usual feat. Facing only one team in district competition, which was themselves, the group was number one and also placed second in regionals against Brentsville, their sole competition. Against Group AAA opposition, the squad was victorious three times versus nine defeats. Senior team member Dave Forrest sighted, "lack of experience in competitive tennis" as the greatest deterrent from a winning season.







TENNIS SQUAD MEMBERS, left to right are Randy Lawson, Dave Forrest, Bobby Bryant, Bobby Nicholson, Gary Lawson, Bruce Parham, David White, Paul Evans, Blane Tudor. RANDY LAWSON EAGERLY awaits for the return ball. DAVE FORREST WACKS the ball to his opponent.

TENNIS	Won Loss	3 9
Jefferson Davis		6-6
Thomas Eaton		9-3
Norfolk Academy B		4-5
Jefferson Davis		5-6
Thomas Eaton		4-5
Jefferson Davis		4-5
Norfolk Academy B		4-5
Frederick Military		7-2
Hampton Roads		2-7
Hampton Roads		0-5
Frederick Military		9-0
Norfolk Academy		3-6
Brentsville		4-5





MAKE-UP IS EMPLOYED by Steve Willard to disfigure his face for his role as the hunchback.



Diversity highlited drama productions

Two plays directed by Mr. Roberts highlighted the works of the drama department this past year.

The play presented to the student body and chosen to represent Poquoson High in one act play competition at Williamsburg was "Infanta." Its cast included: Steve Willard as the hunchback, Kathy Krueger as Infanta, Teresa Forrest as the maid, and Liz Conrad as Infanta's aunt. The play took place in Spain and concerned a princess who was unable to laugh until the hunchback makes her do so, then she falls in love with him. In competition the play was judged by one critic who rated it as



CONCENTRATION IS IMPORTANT when leading lady Kathy Krueger ap-

excellent. To have continued in competition the play needed to receive a superior rating.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was presented by Speech and Drama students for two consecutive evenings in the high school auditorium. Playing the old man who thought he had every ailment there was when actually he did not have anything wrong with him was David Davenport. His mischievous maid was acted by Jamie Powell and Bev Burrage played his only child. The three act comedy is about the old man picking the wrong husband for his daughter.



critic

WAITING FOR THE game to start, the team finds it hard to concentrate. BILLY INGE STANDS ready to get the runner out.





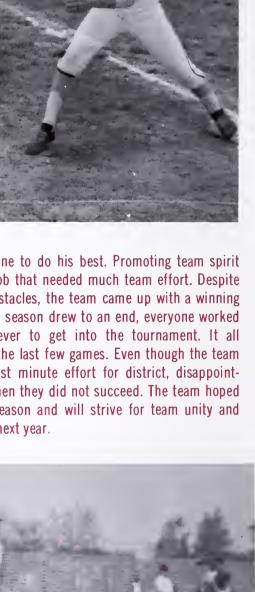
Baseball was not always a sport played in warm weather and it was especially true this baseball season. The first games were in the high 30's and 40's. This was depressing for many players and it became hard for them to really get serious and concentrate. However, this did not stop them from playing well and winning the first few games. As the season progressed, the team met rough competition and victories became few and hard to come by, but this did not stop the team from trying. They knew winning was a necessity and it became the

task of everyone to do his best. Promoting team spirit was another job that needed much team effort. Despite their many obstacles, the team came up with a winning season. As the season drew to an end, everyone worked harder than ever to get into the tournament. It all depended on the last few games. Even though the team put forth a last minute effort for district, disappointment came when they did not succeed. The team hoped for a better season and will strive for team unity and improvement next year.



MARVIN ROLLINS PREPARES a long throw to first base. MIKE FIRTH AND Coach Wallace seem in question whether the umpires call was safe or out







BASEBALL TEAM 1973: I to r James Mosher, Mike Firth, Greg Holloway, Marvin Rollins, Kevin Topping, Billy Inge, Mike Perkins, Danny Tew, Coach Wallace. Standing: Tony Kahler, Robbie Clark, Kip Reddick, Butch Backus, Donnie Adkins, KeKe Goodson, Steve Thorne, Dave Gardy, Gerald Patsel, Danny Diggs. DAVE GARDY WARMS up for the Middlesex game. PITCHERS DONNIE ADKINS and Danny Tew warm up for the last game of the season.



DOVE! DACEDALL	won-8
BOYS' BASEBALL	lost-5
Walsingham	5-4
Walsingham	3-0
Charles City	7-2
Middlesex	11-9
King William	13-4
New Kent	0-7
King & Queen	0-8
L.P. Jackson	15-8
Charles City	12-3
Middlesex	3-11
West Point	11-12
Mathews	3-9
New Kent	2-11

I'm Thumbody

A much improved girls' softball team took the field to start its 1973 season. The team, being in its second year of organization, had a 5-3 record.

The girls not only worked hard because of desire to beat their opponents, but they, as individuals, strived to be awarded the "I'm Thumbody" award. Coach Francis Potts picked the girl she thought was most outstanding during the game and awarded her with the "I'm Thumbody" button. After the last game of the season each teammate received a button.

Coach Potts cited her best defensive player as first baseman Jody Henley and her best batter as Linda Geissinger. "The team was a spirited, co-operative, and dedicated group of girls," commented Mrs. Potts.

Pitcher Sue Elmore stated, "The last game was the most exciting for us since we won it in the eleventh inning overtime, but beating Mathews and knocking them out of the district championship was the most satisfying."

COACH POTTS HEADS to the dug out as the opponents take the field. TANYA WRIGHT WATCHES the play and runs to third base at the same time. BRENDA MOORE EXHIBITS her home run batting style against New Kent.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL	Won-5
GIKLS SUFIBALL	Loss-3
King William	13-17
King & Queen	18-17
L.P. Jackson	25-3
Middlesex	6-7
Charles City	6-15
West Point	8-7
Mathews	18-7
New Kent	7-6





LEAVING HER PITCHER'S mound Sue Elmore is ready to get the girl out, but needs the ball. FRONT ROW LEFT to right are Sharon Austin, Jody Henley, Becky Phillips, Brenda Moore, Coach Potts, Pam Carmines, Sue Elmore, and Tanya Wright. Back row are Dottie Jerd, Nina Marshall, Wanda Wright, Carol Parham, Linda Geissinger, Judy Matthews, Sheryl Moore, Pat Gottschall, and Kim Hopkins.

JODY HENLEY REACHES for the ball as her opponent gets near the bag. SHARON AUSTIN TAKES a break as teammates Kim Hopkins and Sue Elmore cheer their team on to victory.





Coach felt team "lacked superstar."

"The 1973 Track Team lacked a past superstar but, with the depth of the team, they managed to stay undefeated with only one tie," stated Coach Kimsey. He went on to say that most of the track members had improved over last year and that Chris Christman dominated the regional and district for the past two years.

Another "first" at Poquoson High School came with track having the first day and night meets ever held at the school. As in all successful activities, effort and time were key elements in this years track team.





DENNIS JOHNSON INCHES over the bar. **CLEARING THE HIGH** hurdles seems easy for Rob Booth.

BOYS TRACK	Won-6
DOTO TIMON	Tie-1
Poquoson	93½
Walsingham	441/2
Poquoson	107½
King & Queen	29½
Poquoson	86
King William	50
Poquoson	59
New Kent	57
Charles City	15
Poquoson	68
Tabb	68
Poquoson	971/2
Hampton Rhodes	191/2
Fredrick Military	42
Poquoson	86
Gloucester	54



Girls sported a 'super-duper' track squad

The spring sports scene for females at Poquoson increased during the past year with the addition of girls track. Mrs. Clark remarked, "We had been practicing since February; three long cold months our girls were spirited and enthusiastic. Our practices became methodic, but would vary in time lengths." She also added that she would like to see a greater variety of girls spring sports like tennis, volleyball, field hockey, and archery teams. Mrs. White added, "Our girls were great as usual." Tanya Wright felt the practices took a lot of hard work, but thought it was all worthwhile. "Mrs. White made us feel we were superior to the boys," stated one member of the track team. Sandra Moore said, "Mrs. Clark brought a cheery face to practice every day." Brenda Page said that she thought they really had a "super-duper" track team for the first year. When asked about track '73, Perrie McMillen stated, "Mr. Amory got a lot of business during the girls track practice."



THE 1973 GIRLS' track squad consisted of (front row) Liz Conrad, Brenda Carmines, Brenda Moore, Dianne Watkins, Pam Carmines, (middle row) Brenda Page, Cindy Hall, Sherry Wolfe, Susan Carmines, Tanya Wright, Betty Clark, Kathy Evans, Martha Forrest, Yvonne Wilson, Cheryl Clark, (back row) Mrs. White, Rhonda Rollins, Sandra Moore, Mary Beth Frishkorn, Paula Hunt, Pat Johnson, Susan Elmore, Lisa Watson, Perrie McMillen, Karen White, Fawn Johnson, Mrs. Clark.

GIRLS' TRACK	
Poquoson	42
Bethel	40
Kecoughtan	28
Poquoson	39
Ferguson	41
Tabb	40
Poquoson	107 1/2
Gloucester	23 ½



68-Girl's Track

BRENDA CARMINES GIVES a big smile before attempting to throw the discus.





BRANDA CARMINES AND Susan Carmines take their last lap around while Mrs. Clark and Mrs. White cheer them on. SANDRA MOORE AND Liz Conrad get into position before running the 440.





MRS. CLARK TIMES a runner while other team members look on. THE GIRLS TRACK TEAM show much hustle while running the 100 yard dash. MRS. CLARK SMILES as Kathy Evans discusses the track practice.





Girl's Track-69





SEVENTH GRADE CHORUS students sing during the 1973 Spring Arts Festival. MR. HINES SEEMS to be explaining the correct way to play a particular piece of music. "I SOLD ONE," says Brenda Clark during the show of exhibits. DONNA MEDLIN'S PLASTER sculpture received the "Best in Show Award" during the 1973 Spring Arts Festival.





Arts Festival occupied two enjoyable nights

Two various evenings of entertainment brought the art, music, and chorus departments season to a close. Monday evening the art department and chorus gave their presentations and the following Thursday the band presented its spring concert. The chorus presented various selections of songs ranging from popular to contemporary. During intermission the art department displayed and sold exhibits which had been previously judged by the faculty. Recipients of awards received from 25 cents to 5 dollars for their entries. The evening was highlighted by an encore performance of centennial fanfare.

Prom successful despite difficulties

This year's Prom almost wasn't. The band that was contracted to play never arrived, but the Juniors managed to get a last minute substitute band. Music finally filled the room by 10:30.

Despite many problems, the Prom eventually began. Everyone felt there was more room for dancing and that the picture background was better than last year. Some commented that the location was nicer than Proms at the Chamberlin. Others felt that decorations were much improved over previous years.

Even with the many difficulties, ingenuity and hard work provided an enjoyable evening for all.



CATHY LILLY AND Sue Elmore present Mr. Paulson with a gift for his assistance in planning the prom. MEMBERS OF THE fill-in band play for the Junior-Senior Prom. COUPLES FINALLY ENJOY a few hours of dancing.









Junior—Senior Prom—73

Yearbook staff attempted to progress with the times

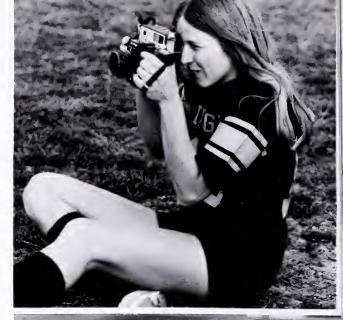
"There were very few willing to work. They mainly wanted the glory," commented Mrs. Paulson concerning the 1973 annual staff. The group began the year with 21 members, yet the number dwindled as the time progressed.

Led by Editor Sallie White, much time was spent laying out pages, composing copy, and developing pictures necessary for the completion of the publication. Due to a decrease in ad sales, the staff was forced to sell candy approximately midway through the year. Concerning time and money, Mr. Campbell stated, "Time is an important part of any yearbook. Anyone lacking time cannot justify being on the staff."

In order to keep abreast of new developments in yearbook styles, staff members attended clinics at Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia. "You go to classes for every facet of yearbook work and have a different teacher for each section." commented Sallie White.

Experience will reign next year as many underclassmen will return.

PHOTOGRAPHER CINDY HALL zeroes in on a member of the track team. BEV BURRAGE, TERESA Forrest, and Karen White review a magazine to get ideas for page layouts. BUSINESS MANAGER BECKY Smith contemplates ways to finance the yearbook.







MR. CAMPBELL ASSISTS Karen Bryant and Deevee Tracy with cropping pictures. TEAMWORK IS EXHIBITED by Inga Himelright and Cathy Lilly as they jointly complete a page SALLIE WHITE AND Suzy Page prepare pages to be mailed. WRITING CAPTIONS IS one of many tasks performed by Cindy Miller and Nancy Phillips.









Island Echo became a reality to most students

In its second year of production, the 'Island Echo' became a reality to most students. More became interested in the paper and came out for the staff to work. Suzy Page, editor, stated, "Some people did a much better job than I expected earlier in the year. Although they could have done more, many were responsible and attempted to do their part." Some others came out and were interested, but other activities interfered with their work.

The quality of the newspaper as far as articles and layouts go was good due to experience. Lack of student funds and support limited the numbers of commercially printed newspapers.

The new people on the staff quickly learned the process of putting the paper together. They were able to shoulder more of the burden of writing and doing layouts than in the preceding years.

During the past year student interest in the newspaper increased. The community was pleased at the continuance of the newspaper and showed support for it.

THE 'ISLAND ECHO' staff for 1972-73 from left to right is: Mark Scott, Kip Redick, Cindy Elmore, Joel Leeper, Steve Madre, Mrs. Linda Shepherd, Barry Burcher, Suzy Page, Jeane Stephens, Karen Jackson, Sherry Arnett, and Vickie Baker.







EDITOR SUZY PAGE and Mark Scott discuss the next issue of the 'Island Echo'. MRS. LINDA SHEPHERD explains to Kip Redick, Sherry Arnett, and Jeannie Stephens what must be done in the next issue, while photographer Bob Nicholson looks on. STEVE MADRE PROOFREADS Barry Burcher's and Joel Leeper's write-ups.









Deufel's domain invaded by Seniors

Miss Keech allowing students to leave class? This was one of many strange occurrences during the week May 14-18, better known as Senior Week.

Tuesday was termed Slob Day, and judging by the apparrel worn by many Seniors, it was an accurate title. Such outfits as floppy hats, cut offs, and sweat shirts were common sights, with Everett Jordan providing the finishing touch in his fireman's uniform. In its first full day of lounge service, the auditorium functioned as the PHS fire department. Receptionists Glenn Rollins and Mike McGraw sent fellow Seniors throughout the building with their ladder and bell warning of impending danger and fire hazards.

Many eyes were raised on Wednesday when Principal Lynn Pauls. Assistant

Principal Grayson Bunting, and Secretary Brenda Moore led the Seniors in Administration Day. Although they were given the opportunity, few Seniors chose to teach classrooms for they deemed 6th hour lunch break at Hardees more important. Hatchetman Dave Forrest aided Assistant Principal Bunting with disciplinary actions, such as pushing pennies down the floor, running laps around the courtyard, and the worst punishment of all, eating biscuits prepared by the Home Ec department. The ultimate in Senior inadequacy was exemplified when Mr. Evans' keys were lost by class administrators.

Underclassmen questioned the administration's sanity when Seniors were again allowed to come to school in bermudas on Thursday. A rather uneventful day in comparison with others, many Seniors found it provided an excellent opportunity to return home and bask in the sun or travel to Cedar's Lake for a short swim.

Senior Week culminated with Senior Day activities beginning at 9:15 on Friday. Officer Vass led the procession from the municipal building with the class coffin hoisted high in Greg McDaniel's truck. Singing, drums, and cymbals announced the Seniors arrival at the school, and began a processional of 2 trips throughout the building including a walk through Mr. Deufel's hallowed halls. Following the march, the class attempted to burn the coffin, but found their efforts were in vain as the box failed to go up in flames. Finally, someone poured gas on the last remains in order that they could be disposed of properly. Shakey's, Fass Brothers, and Grand View were the next stops on the agenda for the class as they completed their week as school leaders.







'two down one to go!'

"It was the most hilarious thing I've ever seen. I started out laughing and continued throughout the program." These words by one Senior's father exemplified the general opinion of Class Night '73—hilarity.

The evening commenced with a parody of the song "Side by Side" that told the story of the class's slow decline in grades and morals over the years. Class President Steve Madre officially opened the ceremonies and from then on organized chaos was the main state of affairs. Class history was followed by the Senior girls' renditions of various popular tunes.

After the reading of the last will and testament the evening really started moving. Tom Blackstock read William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis" while Bud Proctor and Mike McGraw did their famous chicken routine much to the delight of the audience. As soon as the reading had been finished, comedy again came forth in the person of Brenda Moore as she played Miss Josephine and gave a "typical" school day menu.

Salutatorian John Scott's speech provided a lead into the class's next number, "We've Only Just Begun." Liz Conrad's humorous poem "Seventy-Three" brought chuckles from the then quiet audience with Mike McGraw and Mike Moore's reading of the class prophecy giving sufficient inspiration to the back row to start their shenanigans.

"Oh No, Here We Go," sung by a group of Senior boys, depicted their efforts to "get their picture on the cover of the ISLAND ECHO." Next a professional rock band entitled the "Dead of the Night" performed while their history from a nothing to an even greater nothing was being told. Paula Gibbs recited her poem "Why Child, Why Little One" prior to the Valedictorian's speech given by Brenda Carmines. Senior gift exchange, with presents ranging from the ridiculous to the embarassing, followed. An amazing amount of liquor bottles and race cars were given against a background of water pistols and plastic string.

Following Junior Richard Purman's acceptance of a cap and gown for his class, the Seniors sang the "Alma Mater" and left the auditorium amid shouts of "two down, one to go!"











SALUTATORIAN JOHN SCOTT relates his ideas of what the future will hold for the graduates. BARBARA WATKINS AND Pam Carmines seem perturbed by Libby Wollard's rendition of the Class History. THE "PINK PANTHER" is played by kazoo enthusiasts Steve Madre and John Scott. THE REST OF the class observes as the girls singing group performs.



"Outstand" students receive Senior Awards

As a part of the Graduation exercises many Seniors were recognized by receiving special awards. Some knew of their awards early in the year, but many came as a surprize. "All were outstanding students and truly deserved special recognition," was a general comment made by many faculty members.

Commercial Awards, given by the Business Department of P.H.S., were divided into five catagories. Gwen St. John, Wanda Thomas, and Sallie White received awards in shorthand. Wanda Thomas was also given the office practice award. The typing award went to Julie Everhart. Cindy Hopkins and Barbara Watkins received typing-clerical awards. A bookkeeping award was given to Janet Ballard.

There were also many scholarships and commendations given to Seniors.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, presented by the Col. Frances Mallory Chapter, went to Suzy Page. A National Merit Scholarship Letter of commendation was also presented to Suzy Page.

Pam Carmines received the annual Engineer's Award. Pam was also awarded the third annual award presented by the Science Department to the outstanding Senior science student.







Three Seniors were presented scholarships from the college or universities by whom they had been accepted. Greg McDaniels received a full tuition football scholarship to the University of Virginia. Julie Everhart was awarded a \$640 Grant in Aide to Randolph Macon Women's College. John Scott received a \$450 scholarship and a \$400 student loan to the University of Virginia.

David Forrest and Thomas Blackstock were awarded \$200 from the Poquoson Scholarship Foundation. The Beta Club Scholarship of \$100 was presented to Dianna Watkins. The Poquoson Lion's Club awarded a \$500 scholarship to Ken Evans. The newly formed P.E.A. presented \$200 to a student who was accepted in an education curriculum; this was received by Darlene Ward.

With these awards the best wishes and highest hopes of many people went to these deserving Seniors.

82—Senior Awards







Pam Carmines



D a v i d F o r r e s t

John Scott

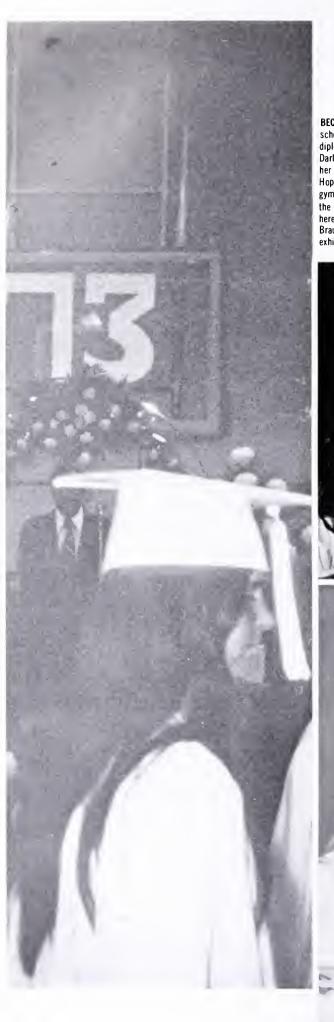








S u z y P a g e



BECKY SMITH CONTEMPLATES her past school years as she walks to receive her diploma. MR. CARMINES CONGRATULATES Darlene Ward as he presents her with her diploma. BOBBY BRYANT, CINDY Hopkins and Pam Carmines enter the gym for the last time as members of the Senior class. "GOOD TIMES ARE here again" as Chat Crawford, Chris Brauer, Patti Cross, and Liz Conrad exhibit their diplomas.









Downing expresses faith

Anticipation filled the air as graduation '73 approached. Crooked hats and handshakes were prevalent as 86 graduates awaited their final journey as students through the PHS courtyard. Mrs. Erasmi gave last minute instructions, although, it is doubtful that anyone was listening.

The group marched to the gymnasium where, following a seemingly endless introduction, they were accompanied by the band's version of "Pomp & Circumstance." Reverend Tew of Emmaus Baptist Church gave the Invocation after which Superintendent O.E. Ware introduced the evening's guest speaker, Congressman Thomas Downing. Mr. Downing related incidents of national concern to the class and expressed faith in the graduates' ability to improve on existing conditions.

Principal James Carmines then told of the improvements at PHS including a superintendent, accreditation, and a state champion sports team, followed by the presentation awards. A Beatles medley was performed by the PHS band with the moment all had been waiting for close at hand. Assistant Principal Olen Evans called Brenda Carmines to the platform which officially initiated the distribution of diplomas. Reverend Tew gave the benediction, with the recessional and many cries of happiness concluding 12 years of school for the Class of '73.



KATHY HUGGETT AND Lisa Holloway breathe a sigh of relief as graduation ceremonies for 1973 come to a close. REPRESENTATIVE TOM Downing expresses his faith in the graduates as he gives his Commencement speech. VALEDICTORIAN, BRENDA CARMINES, Honor Graduate, Mike McGraw, and Salutorian, John Scott smile with delight at the thought of receiving their diplomas.





MR. DEUFEL GETS 40 winks while other faculty members listen patiently to the concert. CAFETERIA WORKERS GIVE Randy Robinson a cake in honor of his birthday.

EDDIE STONEBERG AND Earl Humphrey do not seem to be interested in what is going on even though Cindy Hall, Marvin Rollins, and Julie Forrest are!



MR. CAMPBELL'S SHOP class has a few laughs before quitting time.



MARY BETH EDWARDS poses for a shot but Liz Conrad would rather not be seen.





Overwork was a common complaint but results justified long hours

The inhabitants of Poquoson High School ranged from eleven to sixty five years of age, yet all worked together to form a more perfect environment.

The student body featured a cross section of dress and ideas. Some believed in liberal points, while others retained conservative ideas passed down from former generations. This difference in opinion led to disagreements and at times fights, but it also led to a gradual acceptance of other people's right to believe as they choose.

Faculty members also came in various shapes and ideas. Teachers ranged from long haired, mustached individuals to those who felt one is not masculine if his hair hides his ears. Arguments were not limited to students, as controversies concerning the national election, dispersal of school funds, and overemphasis on the athletic program found fertile ground in the teacher's lounge.

Various maintenance workers and administrative officials also existed at PHS. Although overwork was a common complaint of these individuals, all agreed that the result of a nicer looking school was worth the extra effort.

Sixth grade

KATHY FORREST SEEMS to be delighted in holding the 6th grade guinea pig, Cookie. JOYCE ANN FREEMAN and Melanie Rollins take great pride in showing their film to the class.













Debra Addams Gerald Ammons Greg Blackstock Dale Blankenship









Jeanne Bois Paul Bostic Bill Breden Mary Brown





















Francis Cole Anita Collins Denneth Collins Judy Comstock John Couch Dianne Cummings













Gary Commings Greg Diggs Nancy Diggs Wanda Dodson Nadja Duvall Craig Eastep



WAYNE SIKORA SEEMS amazed at Debra Wards sudden reaction.

"We shrimps really like being a part of PHS"

Moving up to the high school created new and different situations for this years sixth grade. They were faced with many responsibilities, some of which were changing of classes, having a limited amount of time to get to each, and most of all, late slips. When asked how they liked being here, some said they felt older but were considered by upperclassmen as punks or little "shrimps." They liked being moved from the elementary school and said there was really no difference since they were not able to attend pep rallies or assemblies. Judy Comstock said, "I think we should be able to attend them, but there are some that do not need to go."

Although they were not able to attend functions like the upperclassmen, they still felt important being a part of the high school.



GARY CUMMINGS FINDS classwork not so bad after

Classroom conformity plagued sixth graders

"The Newspaper", "Spices", and "The Class-room Community", were courses featured in the 1972-73 sixth grade curriculum. Although independent as far as changing classes and having their own lockers was concerned, sixth graders still had to conform to certain class-room standards. According to Mr. Nixon, "I feel it is unnatural for sixth grade students to be seated and quiet all the time."

Graduation, a distant prospect to most sixth graders, was generally considered as something to concern others. As one sixth grader stated, "Who's worried about graduation, I'll be surprised if I make it through the sixth grade."





JO ANN ELDER searches for the answer to a science problem.







Penny Logan Dean Lowery Donna McCarty







James McCarty Lawrence McDonough David McMahon







Glenda Marshall Bernie Martin Cathy Martin







Martha Martin Craig Messick Kay Millen







Ken Mixon Michelle Morgan Randy Montgomery















David Moser Garland Mosher Lori Moss



JAMES MORSE LOOKS over his classwork before turning it in to the teacher.









David Smith John Townsend





Margie Spruill Connie Tracy





Herald Stout Kandie Trantham



Troy Muza Karen Pauls















Danny Nicholson Ronnie Pauls











Richard Quidley Donald Sakal Susan Thomas Debbie Ward



Kathy Oakley Sid Pauls















Kathy Owens Julie Phillips











Nancy Riggins Wayne Sikora Ronald Topping David Wescott





DEBBIE FERGUSON SMILES in relief as she finishes a paper before the bell. **THIS SIXTH GRADE** room seems to be taking a break during class.



Sixth-graders preferred elementary school life

Following a traumatic beginning which featured mass confusion, the sixth graders had settled into a routine much like one of past years. Although they were high school citizens, sixth graders soon found that pep rallies and assemblies were off limits until they reach their eighth year. Infrequent dances and a more sophisticated atmosphere contributed to the general opinion held by sixth graders that they preferred elementary school life. One sixth grader remarked, "It's not as fun being in high school because we're the littlest kids up here. When we were in elementary school last year, we were the oldest and had a lot of privileges."

Patricia Abdill Cathy Adkins David Aryen

Patricia Ashlev Laurie Bailey

Bruce Ballard



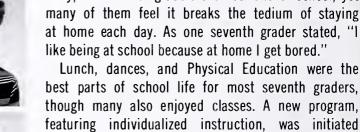










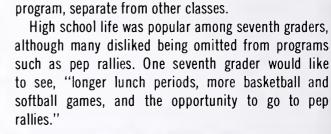












School stops seventh

grade student's boredom

Typical seventh graders are not fond of school, yet

Lunch, dances, and Physical Education were the

with some seventh graders being placed in the Prevails



Tına Blaır Beth Bradshav Eddie Brook

Melanie Brown Pat Brown Mark Bryan

Laurie Bunting Glen Collins **Brad Crawford**

























GLORY EVANS AND Fina Blair await the beginning of another P.E. drill.

94-Seventh Grade











































Ken Forrest Susan Frishkorn William Gaus Julie Gibson Jody Goodman Steve Gorde

... Look at Mr. Kimsey's legs and his moustache

For various reasons, physical education was a consensus favorite as far as classes are concerned, but mainly because it "was not as boring as the others." Most students enjoyed the opportunity to participate in tumbling and basketball, and especially liked having the use of the gym. Of course, the opportunity to "goof off and play games" for a while contributed to the seventh graders' liking for PE class.

History and science were also popular among seventh graders, particularly because of the teachers. As one student commented, "I like to look at Mr. Kimsey's legs and look at his moustache blow in the wind."

SQUAREDANCING? NO, ACTUALLY it's the seventh grade version of basketball as exhibited by Melanie Brown, Tammy West, Susan Frishkorn, and Sharon Pauls. DIANNE WRIGHT PRACTICES a throw from the pivot while Pat Brown and Bonnie McDaniel rush in from behind.









Karen Holloway Kathy Holloway Lester Holloway

Linda Holloway Veronica Holloway Nan Hopkins























Tyler McMillen Muriel Messick Kenny Miller

A COACH'S OFFICE can be used for many things as shown by Steve Purman and Ken Forrest who are inflating a football for P.E. LAURIE BUNTING AND Sharon Pauls express angry feelings at the prospect of having to run another lap.



Homework, play follow school

Seventh graders have a great affinity for 2:25 p.m. Monday through Friday and find many ways to spend their after school time. Although some go home and watch soap operas or do homework, others have divergent interests that occupy their time. Hunting, patronizing local general stores, and playing take up some seventh graders' time, while others have chores.

SEVENTH GRADER SANDY De Long gives a great sigh of relief as Physical Education class draws to a close, while Karen Hipps and Glory Evans look on. MARK MOORE, JEFF Hogge, and John Hunt display seventh grade shenanigans in history class.

Sarah Page Bonnie Pauley David Perkins



Melanie Rollins Robert Rollins Curtis Savchenko



Mack Moore Mark Moore

Cindy Morgan Lorie Morgan



















Robert Owens Jeanie Page



Karen Shaw John Sincoskie



Melody Spruill Pam Stoneberg



Ricky Thomas Frances Thomas





Raiph Tudor Cindy Wallace Connie Ward

NNARD CLOSES her he situation as her class ignores the s about verbs.







Brad Watkins Tim Webb Brian West







Tammy West Donna Whellis Pam White







Kathy Whitlow Randy Williamson Michelle Wisson







Jimmy Wornom Diane Wright Herbert Wright

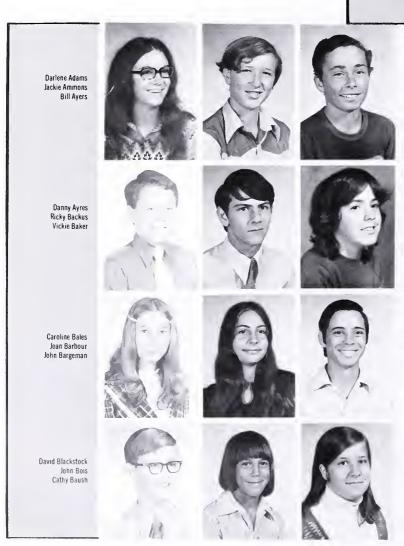
Last but far from least

Last but far from least was the class of '77. Finally, they were given the "honor" of being "rats" after spending six years in the elementary school and one year in their own section of the high school.

This eighth grade class was awed with the wonders of the library and the gym. The functions of the high school were not new to them and at last they were allowed to attend assemblies and dances.

However, the novelty of life at the high school did not close their eyes or mouths to what they thought were faults. "Senior privileges, needing hall passes, and late slips are for the birds," said Gigi Johnson, and David Huffman added, "I think that some of the teachers should try to be a little nicer."







Joanne Cartwright Belinda Cash Tony Clark

Patricia Cloonan Joyce Cooper Joanne Cross







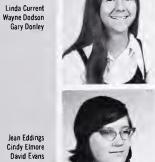






















SUBFRESHMEN



JACKIE AMMONS EXAMINES the equipment from the Langley Research Center at one of the assemblies.









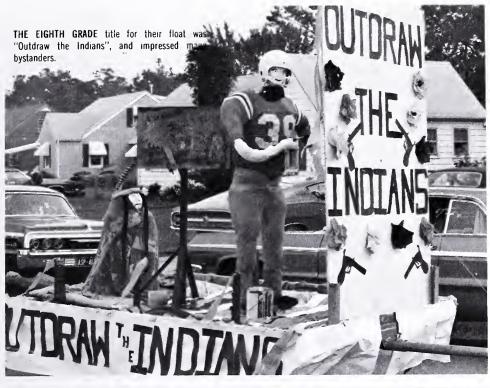
Nancy Frost Cathy Gage Debra Garrett Mark Geissinger Dottie Gibbs Mark Gibbs John Gibson Tim Goodson **Butch Gorde** Marty Graham Don Hall James Hall Robert Hart Dean Hoffman Everett Hogge David Hollowa James Holloway Paul Holloway David Huffman



I enjoy being a rat

"I LIKE BEING a Rat," was a strong comment made by Regina Bunting. Many of the eighth graders seemed to think that being included in some of the activities, made them feel more important. Cathy Page said that school would be O.K. if we got off more often and didn't have so many crazy subjects to take. Gale Braxton added that school is too much.

In the eighth grade you are starting to think about what you want to do in life, but as far as Bill Forrest was concerned all he planned to do is go into the seafood business.





Gene Hunt

Joanna Inge





















































Charles Martin Jane Martin Jay Martin Tommy Messick Joe Micalizzi Kathy Millen















Tony Norton Cathy Page Drew Parham

Carrol Moore Frances Moore James Mosher









Susan Pauls Kathy Phillips Duane Potts Gary Robinson Kathy Robinson Bobby Rohrbach Billy Rollins









Cathy Rollins Laurie Rollins Tommy Saunders















Timmy Schott Charles Sinclair Scott Smith









Jimmy Stoneberg Tony Suture John Thomas Larry Topping Larry Tranthem Lynn Vance Cheryl Wainwright

JOSEPH INSLEY WAITS patiently on the steps for classmate Jackie Ammons to put on the spacesuit for the Science assembly. All sort of attentive things seems to be happening during Miss Jordan's English class.

Bill Warne



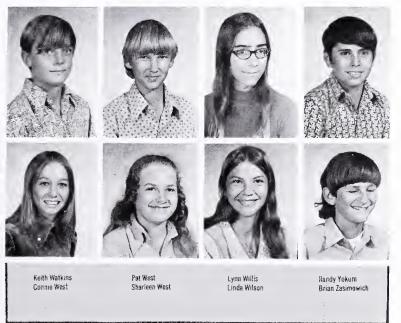
'Hot pants would be an improvement over dresses'

Changing classes six times a day was a welcome change to most eighth grade students. "You don't get bored with the same teachers all day and get to see a lot more of our friends," said Vickie Baker.

The dress code was a major cause for consternation among eighth graders. One girl felt, "We should be able to wear hot pants to school. After all, it would be an improvement over some of the dresses that are worn."

Eighth graders appreciated the opportunity to participate in activities enjoyed by upperclassmen, yet they looked forward to the day when they would no longer be the "Rats".







PEP RALLY ENTHUSIASM seems lost in this group of ninth graders.

Daily habits changed

Late slips, six classes, and tests became familiar aspects of high school life to the Class of '76. As one Freshman put it, "The best thing about school is the four minute break between the classes."

Freshmen found that grades were an important part of school life and discovered that keeping "A's" in academic subjects was a near impossibility. Jennifer Jackson stated, "I've made "A's" in two of my classes, but that was all."

Oral reports and other forms of examination became more frequent, with nightly study a necessity to maintain pace with their classmates.



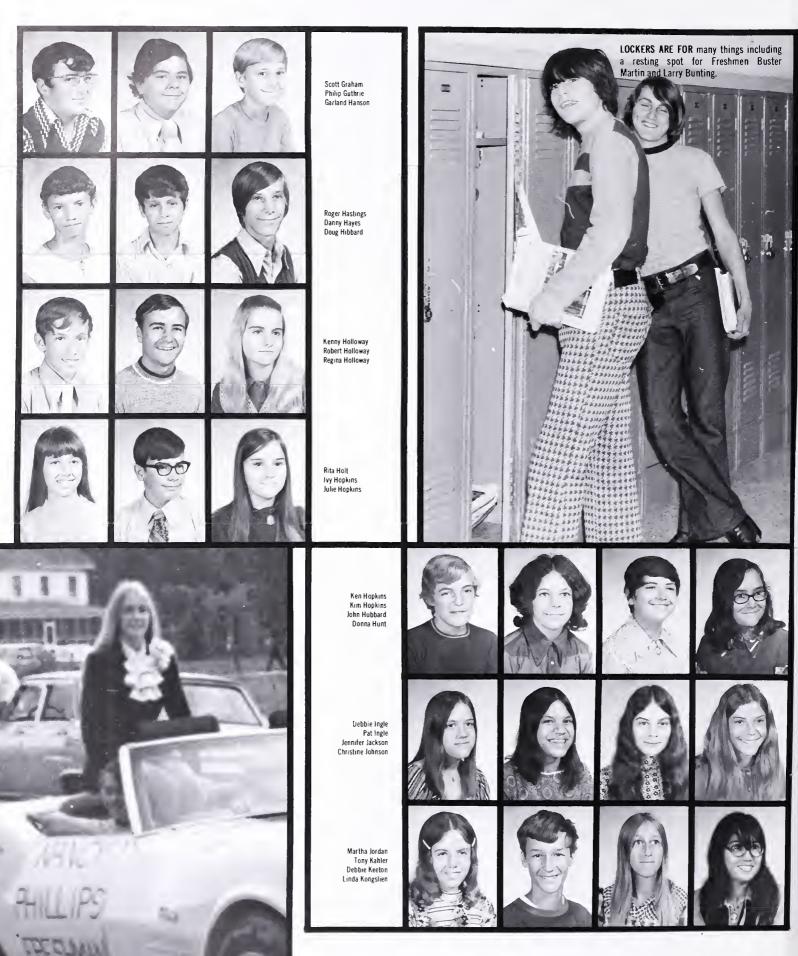
Donald Adkins Sharon Arnett Sharon Austin Terri Baker Susan Ballard Anthony Bargeman Betty Belch David Bishop Diane Blair Robert Bois Laurie Booth Rhonda Boyd Cindy Brown Karen Bryant Juliette Bunting

Karen Bunting Larry Bunting

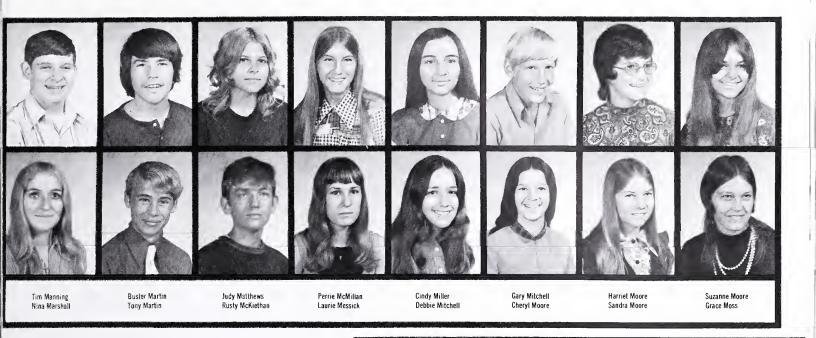
Barry Burcher



Dean Burnette Dean Burnette
Dennis Burrage
Pat Byron
Mark Campbell
Susan Carmines
Hobart Carmony
Gene Champ Cathy Cloonan John Collins Barbara Connaughton Tommi Davis Tracye Davis Cory Diehl Brenda Dillon Doug Drummond Stormy Ezzell Dennis Firth Eddie Firman Arlene Firth Jerry Firth Frank Floyd Bill Forrest Regina Forrest Julie Forrest Leo Forrest Martha Forrest Jeannie Foster Tab Fox Donnie Freeman Frankie Freeman Tommy Freeman Max Frost Debbie Gainous Preston Gaus Linda Geissinger Lynn Godwin Patrícia Gottschall SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANT Sharon Austin mixes a last minute formula for her project.



FRESHMAN CLASS HOMECOMING representative Nancy Phillips anticipates the forthcoming game and dance.



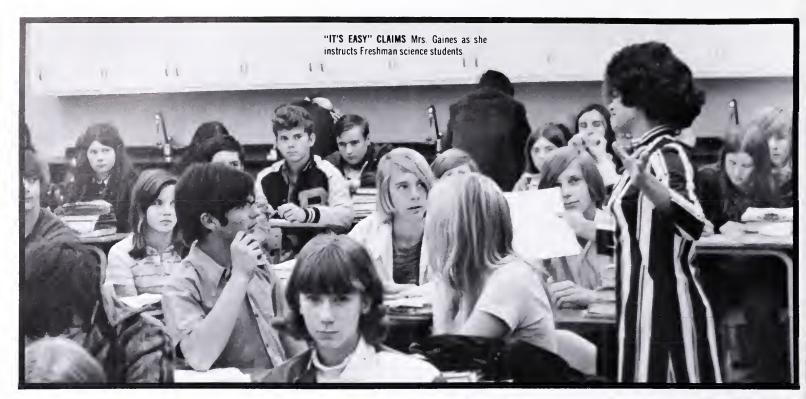
Float started badly yet captured victory

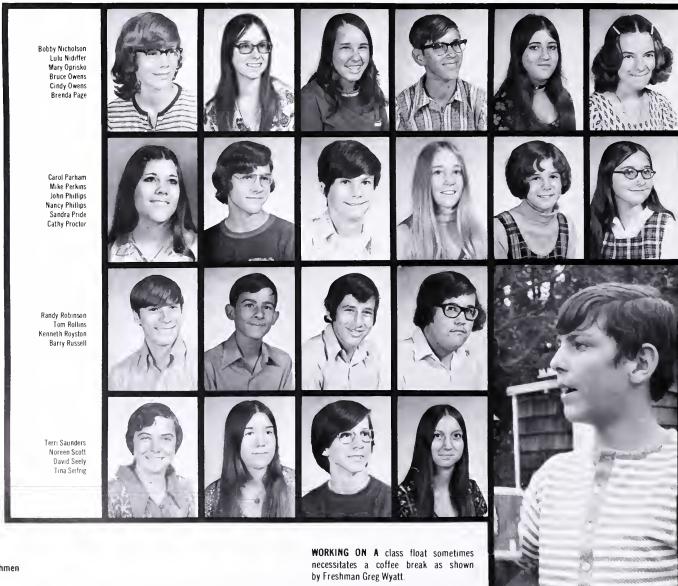
Attending pep rallies, football and basketball games, and going to the wrestling tournament was what some Freshmen enjoyed the most. While most of them fell into one of these categories, some disagreed. "Getting out for the four minute break was my most enjoyed event," stated one Freshman. While another one stated, "I enjoyed being with my friends the most."

Sadie Hawkin's Day was the most controversial issue for the Freshman class, pitting amorous girls against frightened boys. Julie Forrest commented, "It's my favorite event of the year because you get to pick the boy you want instead of him picking you."

Capturing first place in the Homecoming float competition was the highlight of the year for many Freshmen, as it gave them the opportunity to outdo the upperclassmen. "We won the homecoming float contest because we really worked hard," said Laurie Booth. Perrie McMillen commented, "When we started the float it was bad, but it won!"

REGINA FORREST GIVES her undivided attention to Mrs. Ferguson.





Kathy Shriver Tony Sikora Cathy Simmons

Jeannie Stephens Eddie Stoneberg Lida Stout

> Gerald Teague Billy Thomas Joe Thomas

DeeVee Tracy Marilyn Trahnum Forrest Tyndall

> Belvin Ward Tina Ward Pete Whitlow

Pat Williams Jesse Wood Bonnie Wornom

Connie Wornom Wanda Wright

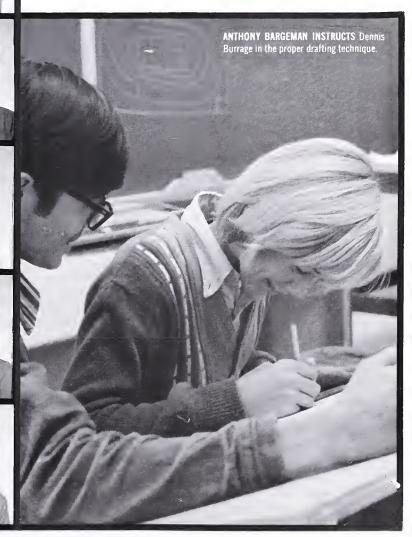


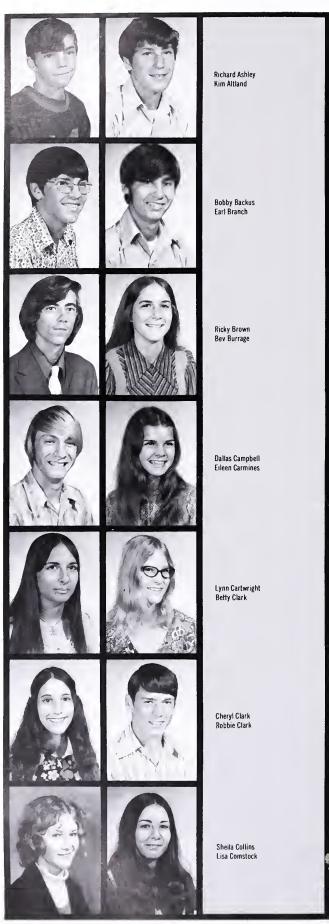
'... teachers treat us like we are more mature.

"An advantage of the ninth grade was not being pushed out of the lunch line as often by upperclassmen," stated Garland Hanson. This was one thing that made life easier. Even though some felt that this was just another ordinary year, most agreed that they experienced more freedom and changed attitudes toward them. Cindy Miller said, "Now the teachers treat us like we are more mature."

As they came out of their eighth grade shyness, Freshmen readily accepted their new found freedom. They participated in more clubs, cheerleading, pom-pom girls, and every sport open to them.

As one Freshman summed it up, "We aren't looked down on anymore or called 'Rats'."





 $\ensuremath{\mathbf{SOPHOMORE}}$ $\ensuremath{\mathbf{BUBBA}}$ $\ensuremath{\mathbf{ROLLINS}}$ shows his unusual abilities on the dance floor.





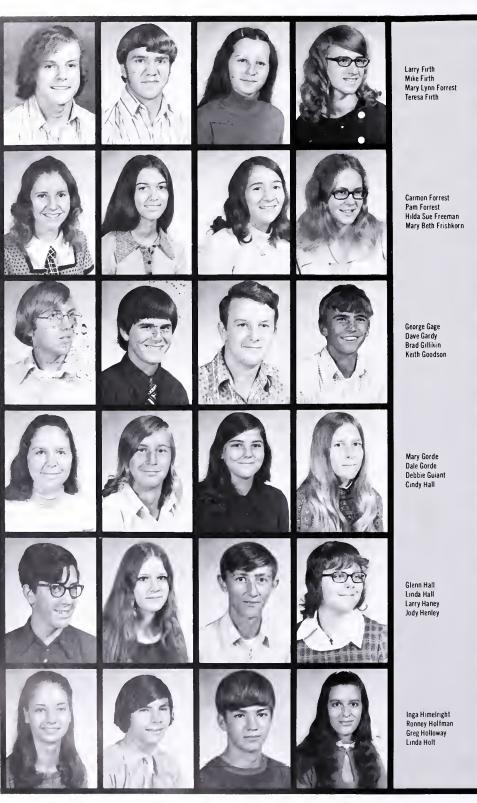
SOPHOMORES

The sophomores felt they were best because of the spirit they exhibited throughout the year

We're the best, that's no jive. We're the class of '75! These sentiments were well represented when this year's Sophomore class attended various assemblies. Winners of six spirit sticks, more wins than any other class, this year's Sophomores were an integral part of school functions throughout the year. "I feel the Sophomores were the most spirited because we had some great wrestlers, football players, basketball players, and track members to support. We are proud of the Sophomore athletes," Jamie Powell remarked. In fact, most tenth graders believed that winning the spirit stick on so many occasions was the highlight of the year. "The fact that we won the spirit stick so many times in a year was really great!" stated Bev Burrage.

PAT RAY, DANNY McDaniel, and Randy Luten seem to be enjoying a spirited pep rally.







114—Sophomores



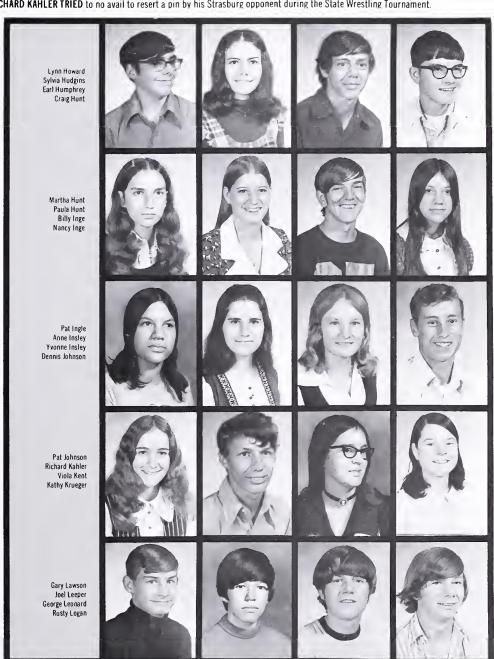
SOPHOMORE SECTION WAITS patiently for the announcement of the spirit stick. AUDREY DRYDEN TAKES on one of many responsibilities of being a flag bearer.

Is this really perfection?

Of course, as with every other class and organization, all was not perfect. Many Sophomores felt that there was a serious lack of class unity. As one student states, "We did not do anything that took a lot of time, but accomplished the most on the spur of the moment." The Sophomores were embarrassed when their float failed to survive the trip from Poquoson River Road to Jackson's Drive Inn for the beginning of the Homecoming Parade. "They really did a rotten job. I was relieved that the float did not make it to the parade," stated class sponsor, Mrs. Lynn White. Despite this, some tenth graders felt that their class was perfect.

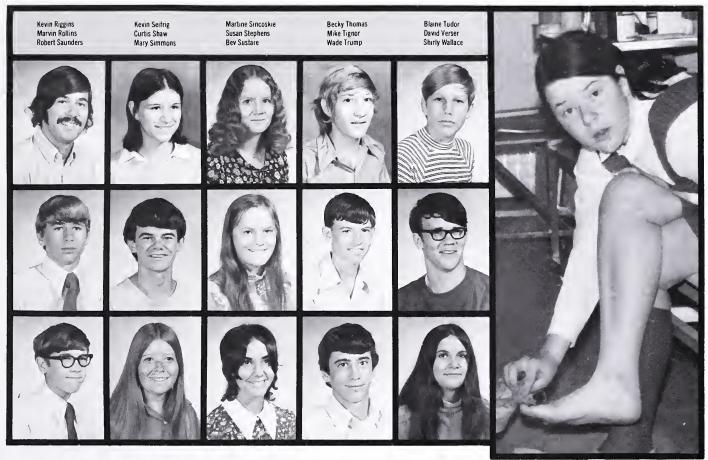


RICHARD KAHLER TRIED to no avail to resert a pin by his Strasburg opponent during the State Wrestling Tournament.







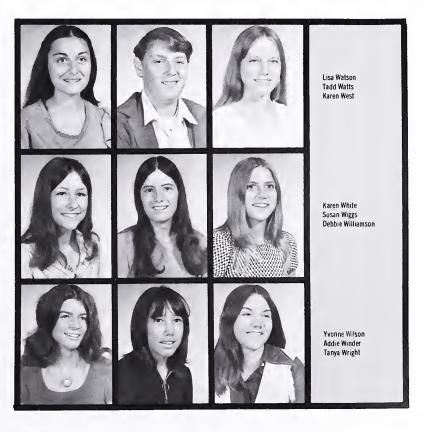


TANYA WRIGHT, SOPHOMORE homecoming representative, waves happily at the crowd. "PLEASE DON'T TAKE my picture," Wade Trump seems to be saying.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FATALITY Kathy Krueger examines the result of a rough basketball game.

'Old enough to boss'

To most Sophomores the greatest advantage of being in the tenth grade was the fact of having the eighth and ninth graders as underclassmen. Eileen Carmines stated, "You are at the point where you are too old to be bossed around and old enough to boss around eighth and ninth graders." Other advantages included the opportunity to really be active in sports and clubs, especially in positions of authority. "I think the advantage of being a Sophomore is having two years of sports left," says Wade Trump. Being old enough to get a driver's license was a coveted occasion for many tenth graders. "Getting our permit is a giant step toward being independent and learning to accept important responsibilities," were the sentiments of many newly licensed Sophomore drivers.





Four time winner of the paper drive, the Junior Class was again a school leader in community related projects. "This proves that the Junior Class reads a lot of newspapers," stated Cathy Lilly as she reflected on her class's consistent victories. Juniors were also active participants in the march for leukemia held in April.

Sporting active participants in various athletics, cheer-leading, and the band, the Junior Class featured many types of leaders. Butch Backus and Pat McPherson captured state wrestling titles, while Sue Elmore, a member of the girls' basketball team, earned all district honors in her sport.

Other Juniors held positions of responsibility in clubs, such as drum major and SCA secretary Eileen Mitchell and FNA President Melinda Thorne. Competition for Girls' and Boys' State was just one of many objectives ahead for the community minded members of the Junior Class, in their attempt to prepare themselves for the following year as Seniors.



ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERLEADER FAWN Johnson finds that long hair gets in the way during pep rallies. "PASS IT TO me" says Anna Holloway as she anticipates a pass at powderpuff football practice.



-Junior Class











Mike Ballard Bobby Blackstock Elaine Bois







Mark Boyd Paul Bryan Scott Bunting

Community minded juniors participated in drives, activities

DEBBIE LUTHIE ENCOURAGES Cathy Lilly to get that bottom_up as she hikes the ball to Eileen Mitchell. Debbie West, Mary Killen, Rhonda Rollins, and Kay Parks observe the procedure. CONFIDENCE EXUDES FROM Mary Killen as she serves as junior class representative in the homecoming parade.



Cathy Current Ann Dawes Sharon DeBerry

Sandra Drummond

Tim Elder Sue Elmore

Edd Evans Cheryl Firth Mark Forrest

Tommy Forrest Jay Freeman



















Paul Campbell Pat Carpenter Claude Carr















Robin Corely Jackie Cummings



























Carol Hibbard Anna Holloway Annette Howard









Cheryl Holloway Sidney Holloway











Cindy Jordan Mary Killen





Betty Lankford Kathy Lawson

CRAFTS STUDENT ROBIN Corely completes her macrame project before the six weeks deadline.

'... My ring separated me from underclassmen

The arrival of rings, fund raising projects, and planning the prom highlighted the year for the Juniors.

"I felt that it separated me from the underclassmen," stated Teresa Forrest when asked what most impressed her about receiving her class ring. Many Juniors were disappointed because they had to await the arrival of some classmates' rings to receive their own. "If some people hadn't wanted such fancy rings, we wouldn't have had to wait," commented one Junior.

Sales kits, candy, and a slave sale were the Junior's means of acquiring funds to support the prom. Even while formulating plans for the prom, class spirit was at a high point as the Juniors endeavored to create an evening that all could enjoy.



Randy Lawson Cathy Lilly Debbie Luthie

Pat McPherson David Manning Patty Manzie



















Donna Medlin Deandrea Messick Eileen Mitchell







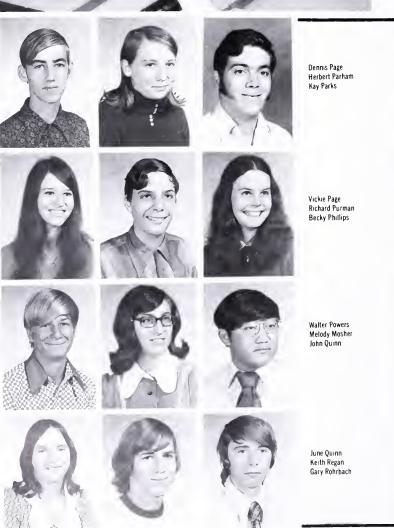


Juniors anticipated fun and knowledge

Not all experiences were good for the Junior Class as they fell to the Seniors 14-0 in the annual Powderpuff football game. They began to contemplate their future with mixed emotions as they realized that next year would be the final one at PHS. Some look forward to the challenge of being on their own, yet the majority look back and wonder where their high school years have gone.

Next year, in their status as Seniors, members of the Class of '74 hope to have fun, yet acquire the knowledge to aid them following graduation.

STATE WRESTLING CHAMPION Butch Backus imitates the team's mascot, a bull. SOUR FRENCH FRIES? Sue Elmore's idea of the cafeteria culinary delights is shown in her facial expression.



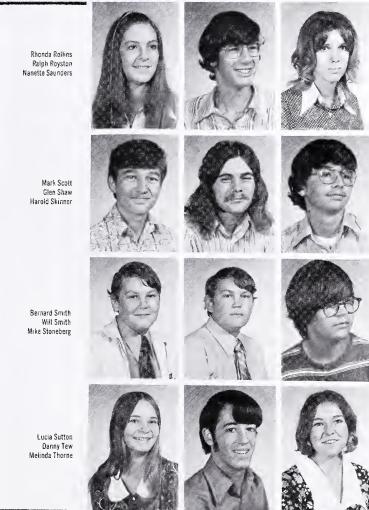




Ivy Wainwright Jim Wescott Debbie West David White Karen White Marsha Wilson

David Wornom Patty Williams Kathie Wyatt







DEBBIE TANGUY DESPERATELY tries to remember the words to the next song during a glee club concert.

Class officers endeavored to promote morale, spirit and hold class together

Ridicule—the price one pays when trying to serve—was experienced by the 1973 Senior Class officers. President Steve Madre not only faced the prospect of disagreeable classmates, but he had to ally himself with the administration. Failure to collect class dues plagued the class financially, yet the officers constantly endeavored to promote class morale and keep Senior spirit at a high level. As one Senior stated, "I think our officers did a fine job of holding the class together, especially considering that many of us felt school was not as important as many of our other tasks.

PRESIDENT STEVE MADRE ponders the achievements of the Senior Class. VICE PRESIDENT EVERETT Jordan, who also served as chairman of the Graduation Decorating Committee contemplates prices involved in a successful program. CHAT CRAWFORD RELAXES after struggling with Senior Class financial problems. SERVING AS SECRETARY of the Senior Class, Dianne Watkins kept accurate records of class events.







'Most honor graduates we've had since I've been here.'

An overall higher academic average characterized the Senior Class of '73. Led by Brenda Carmines and John Scott, a total of 15 Seniors achieved honor graduate status.

According to Mrs. Marie Dryden, guidance director, "This is the most honor graduates we've had since I've been here."

A competitive spirit marked the departing Seniors, particularly as far as academic endeavors were concerned.





DARRELL RAY ASHLEY



JANET LYNN BALLARD

JAMES EDWARD BIRON

DARRELL RAY ASHLEY "Darrell."

JANET LYNN BALLARD "Janet." Science Club 8; Pep Club 9; Chorus 12.

LINDA SUSAN BAUSH "Nina." Transferred from York HS 10; Pep Club 9,11; Art Club 10.

JAMES EDWARD BIRON "Fuzz Top."
Transferred from Bethel HS 12; Science Club 8; Football 9, Art Club 10; Electronic Club 11.

THOMAS ARNOLD BLACKSTOCK "Tom." Band 8-10; Beta Club 11-12, President 11; SCA 10-12, President 12; JV Basketball 10; Track 9-10; Island Echo Staff 11.

TIMOTHY WAYNE BLOUNT "Tim." Band 8-12; Pep Club 8-9; JV Football 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Club 10.

ROBERT STANFIELD BOOTH "Rob." Transferred from S.H. Rider HS 10; Latin Club 9; SCA 11; Varsity Club 11-12; Football 11-12; Track 10-12.



LINDA SUSAN BAUSH





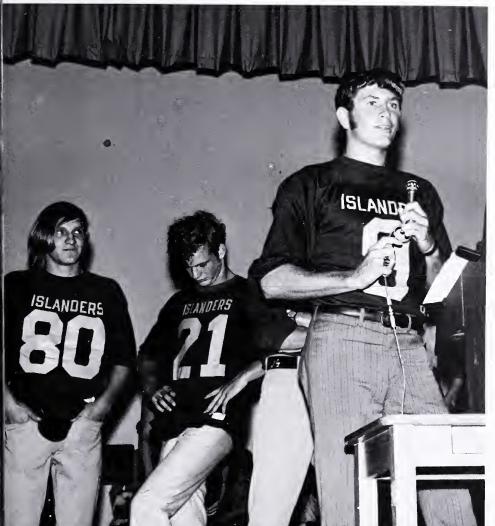




THOMAS ARNOLD BLACKSTOCK

TIMOTHY WAYNE BLOUNT

ROBERT STANFIELD BOOTH

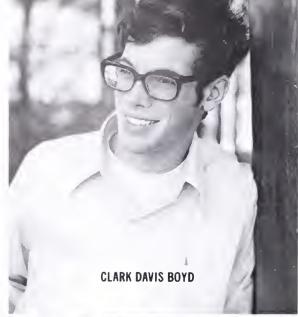


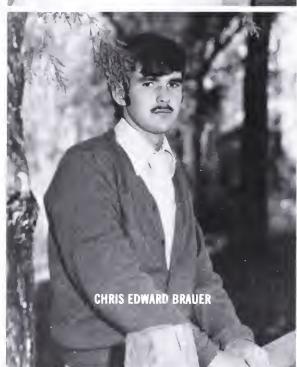
Interests deviate among senior class

The Senior Class was composed of individuals of widely ranging interests as was seen in what they had planned for the future. Approximately 40% of the senior class planned to attend college or take advantage of some other form of higher education. Marriage was also a prime objective, although most planned to combine it with a career of some sort. Diane Gorrell said, "I plan to continue Dental Assisting for Dr. Hunt or to go to Old Dominion to study dental hygiene and be a homemaker."

Most seniors realized they would be forced to get a job once school ends, yet many had idealistic images of what they would do. "I'm getting a night job, and lay on the beach during the summer," said Linda Firth.

WES STEVENS AND Kevin Topping reserve their enthusiasm for the night's game, as Greg McDaniel predicts an Islander Victory.







SENIORS

To be treated like adults and have off campus lunches were mulled over by many

Reflections on past years disclosed many areas that seniors would change in school life. Kay Cooper said, "I would try to make students realize that they should do their best while they have the chance because they may never have the opportunity again." "I would try to have more teachers like Mrs. Erasmi that treat you like adults, have longer lunches or off campus lunches," stated Linda Baush. Gail Bunting felt that she might not have done her best athletically or academically but, she did what seemed right at the time. Others felt that very little was right with school life, such as Roy West who claimed he would change "Everything!"





ROBERT EDWARD BRYANT





CLARK DAVIS BOYD "Clark."

CHRIS EDWARD BRAUER "Chris." Football 9-11; Track 8-9; Wrestling 9-10; Varsity Club

ROBERT EDWARD BRYANT "Podge." Band 8-10; Pep Club, 8,9,12; Science Club 8; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11-12; JV Footbal 10; Boy's State 11; Honor Council 9; Class Treasurer 11; Tennis 12; Beta Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; Island Echo Staff 11; Library Aide 12; Varsity Club 12.

EDWARD EUGENE BUNTING "Gene."

GLENNA GAIL BUNTING "Gail."

Pep Club 8; Island Echo Staff 10; Honor Council 12; FHA 8; Islander Staff 12; French Club 10; Majorette 10-12, Head Majorette 12.

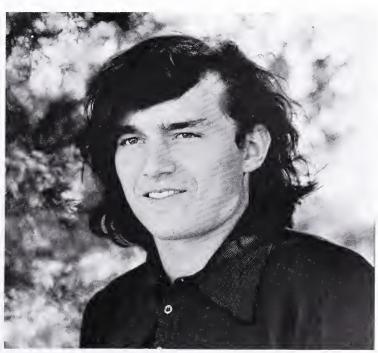
HENRY GARYSON BUNTING "Gray." Intermediate and JV Basketball 8; Varsity Basketball 9-11; JV Football 8-10; Varsity Football 11; JV Baseball 8-9.

EDWARD ARNOLD BURNETTE "Eddy." Transferred from Norview HS; Football 9; Chorus 10-11; Varsity Football 12.



POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL practices proved to be fun for Seniors Greg McDaniel, Brenda Carmines, Steve Madre, Phyllis Savchenko, Dianne Watkins, and Liz Conrad





Lack of enthusiasm caused senior spirit to be low

A pep rally was the place to find class spirit at PHS, although many seniors felt their spirit was somewhat lacking. Week after week, other classes were awarded the spirit stick, but seniors were usually denied the privilege because they lacked participation.

Cindy White seemed to have found an answer to the problem when she remarked, "Senior spirit is kind of low, but, that's because pep rallies are usually in the afternoon and most seniors are already gone."

In disagreement with other seniors Craig Holloway felt, "This year spirit has been the greatest!"



JERRY CAGLE







PAMELA KAY CARMINES



JUDY LOUISE CARTER

THE SENIOR CLASS again failed to win the spirit stick as seen in the face of Julie Everhart, Diane Gorrell, Lisa Holloway, and Dave Forrest.

JERRY CAGLE "Jerry."
JV Football 9.

EDWARD DAVID CAIN "Cane."

Science Club 8; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12.

BRENDA ADELE CARMINES "Brenda."

Band 8-12; JV Cheerleader 9-10; Pep Club 9-12; FTA 9-12, Treasurer 10, District Vice President 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Beta Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Girl's State 11; Varsity Club 11; SCA Treasurer 12, Basketbal Night Representative 12.

PAMELA KAY CARMINES "Pam."

Band 8-11; Pep Club 8-11; FTA 9-11, Historian 10; French Club 9-10; Girl's Basketball 9-12; SCA 11, Vice President 11; Islander Staff 11; Girl's Softball 11-12; Beta Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12, President 12.

JUDY LOUISE CARTER "Judy."

Pep Club 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Girl's Basketball 10-11; Band 8-10; FTA 9-10; Teacher's Aide 12.

ELIZABETH GODLEY CONRAD "Liz."

Transferred from Socastee HS 10; SCA 8,10; French 10, Historian 10; Pep Club 8-12; National Junior Honor Society 8-9; Beta Club 11-12; Islander Staff 11; JV Cheerleader 8-10; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Homecoming Representative 12; Basketball Night Representative 12; Basketball Night Queen 12.

THERESA KAY COOPER "Kay."

Pep Club 9; Teacher's Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Chorus 12.



LIZABETH GODLEY CONRAD

THERESA KAY COOPER









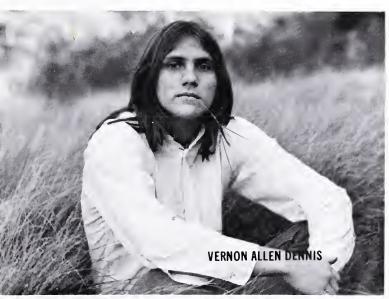
'Beckology' and study halls ranked as favorite classes

Beckology, sixth period at Mrs. Becky Dryden's store, was the favorite class of a large number of seniors.

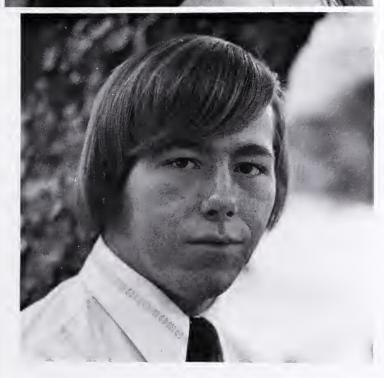
Others chose more conventional courses such as government and English as their favorites, not only due to the class, but because of the teacher. Judy Carter stated, "I like government because Miss Keech makes it interesting and English because Mrs. Erasmi is pretty cool!"

Seniors participated in various elective courses, with a large majority spending at least one class period as an aide. Hall monitors, office aides, and teacher's aides were often scorned for wasting time, yet most agreed that they were helpful. "Being an aide gave me a chance to help the teacher and it broke the monotony of the regular school day. There was usually plenty to do and on the days that there was nothing to do, I could use the time for myself." said one senior.









CHARITY LYNN CRAWFORD "Chat."

Science Club 8; French Club 10; Island Echo Staff 10; Pep Club 8-9; Pom Pom Girl 11, Co-Captain 12; Islander Staff 12, Class Treasurer 12; FTA 12.

PATRICIA LYNN CROSS "Patti."

Band 8-10; Pom Pom Girl 11; SCA 8-12, Pep Club 9-12, Treasurer 11; FTA 9-10, Vice President 11, President 12, District Treasurer 10; Girl's State 11; Prom Committee 11, Basketball Night Representative 11; Office Aide 12.

BARBARA ANN CUMMINGS "Barbara."

VERNON ALLEN DENNIS "Vern."

Transferred from Reese HS 10; JV Football 8-9; Intermediate and JV Basketball 8; Varsity Club 8,10,11; Varsity Basketball 9-12; JV Football 9; Track 9; FHA 9; Varsity Football 10; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Drama Club 11.

JACKIE MARIE DORSEY "Jackie." ICT 12; VICA Club 12.

WAVERLY VANCE DRYDEN "Wave."

Varsity Football 9-12; Intermediate Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Club 10-12; Track 9-10; Chorus 11-12, Regional 11; Drama Club 12; Island Echo Staff 12; Pep Club 11.



ROY WEST AND Edward Cain slowly return to the doldrums of class following a pep rally. **SENIOR SALLIE WHITE** tries to maintain poise and a smile while the wind and rain threaten during the Homecoming Parade.

WAVERLY VANCE DRYDEN



JANET SUE EDWARDS

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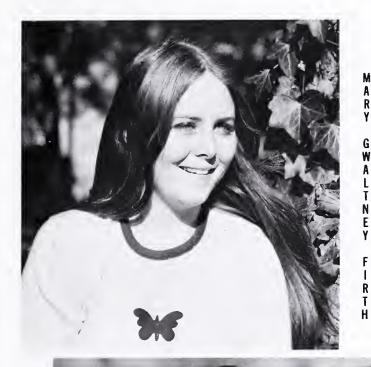
SENIORS

Cramming and tutoring sessions mark final weeks

Exam week brought misery for many seniors whose graduation depended on the results of the tests. Last minute cramming and tutoring sessions were common sights as that last bit of knowledge was absorbed. This dependence on the outcome of exams to determine whether one graduated prompted Cindy Morse's statement, "No, I don't think exams should be counted so much because if you are passing everything and you fail an exam it could mean that you don't graduate."

An exemption rule begun a few years back enabled seniors with A averages in classes to escape the torrid testing. Seniors with these averages had no complaints, but a few students expressed the wish that those earning C averages or higher be exempt. "If an exam can't hurt at all, there's no need to take them. With a C or above average for the year I think there's no need to take it," commented Kathy Huggett.

LINDA JEAN FI





DAVID LAWSON FORREST

JANET SUE EDWARDS "Janet." Chorus 11-12.

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KENNETH THOMAS EVANS "Ken."
Wrestling 8-9; Art Club 8; Science Club 10-11; Pep Club 11-12; Islander Staff 10-11; Stage Manager 8,10.

JULIE RAND EVERHART "Julie."

Beta Club 11-12; Pep Club 8-11; Science Club 12; Island Echo Staff 11; French Club 9; Band 8-10; Pom Pom Girl 11-12; Chorus 11-12; Regional 11; Stage Band 10-11; SCA 11.

LINDA JEAN FIRTH "Linda." Pep Club 8; FHA 8-10; VICA Club 11,12.

MARY GWALTNEY FIRTH "Mary." FHA 8-11, Vice President 10; Pep Club 8; FNA 8.

DAVID LAWSON FORREST "David." SCA 8-12; Class Vice President 10; Beta Club 11-12, President 12; Class President 11; Science Club 12; Boy's State 11; Pep Club 8; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10-12.

JOHN SAMUEL FORREST "Johnny."



SENIORS

Homecoming favored for cohesive ability

Graduation reigned as the favorite event of the year for the Senior class of 1973, although various dances, vacations, and personal achievements will also be remembered.

"My favorite event of the year was the prom because this ended up my high school career and gave me a feeling of adulthood," commented Everett Jordan in regard to the prom. Other seniors agreed that the prom was great, but felt the parties that followed were even better.

Homecoming was favored by many Seniors for its ability to bring the student body together and build team spirit. Gail Bunting stated, "It gives me a chance to see old friends and there is a lot of enthusiasm and activities."

Christmas and spring vacations gave seniors much needed rests and afforded them the opportunity to avoid schoolwork for a few weeks. Class President Steve Madre said, "My favorite event was Easter vacation because I really needed a rest that time of year."





ROBERT STERLING FORREST "Robbie."

ROBIN FIRTH FORREST "Robin." FHA 8-10; FNA 9.

DEBRA HOLDER GIBBS "Debra." FHA 8-10; ICT 12; VICA Club 12, Treasurer 12.

PAULA RAYE GIBBS "Paula." FHA 10-12; Drama Club 11.

DIANE FAYE GORRELL "Diane." Transferred from Warwick HS 10; DECA Club 10, President 10; VICA Club 11-12 President 12.

JOHN JOSEPH GAUS "Johnny." Track Manager 8; Football Manager 9; VICA Club 12.

DAVID HENRY GUTHRIE, JR. "Gut." Varsity Football 11.

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R R E S

DEBRA HOLDER GIBBS



136-Seniors

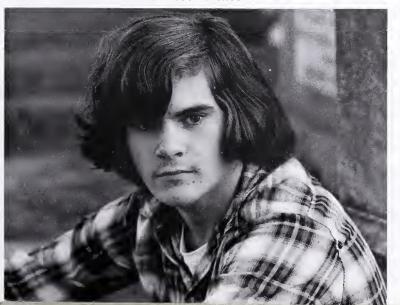




PAULA RAYE GIBBS



JOHN JOSEPH GAUS



DIANE FAYE GORRELL





ROBERT CRAIG HOLLOWAY



E

Senior thoughts centered on sports achievements

Seniors felt happy moments were far more numerous than unhappy ones as the years progressed. Events considered pleasing were dependent on what activities were enjoyed by the individual student.

Sports triumphs were the major means of happiness for many Seniors, particularly those who participated. For Greg McDaniel "being all-district in football" was his happiest moment during his high school years. "Basketball season and getting into the tournament during my senior year" were Bobby Bryant's most pleasurable high school wrestling title and girls basketball district championship being captured by Poquoson as the events of Number 1 importance during their past twelve years.

Many romantically inclined Seniors claimed receiving diamonds and getting married as their most pleasurable times. Others cited parties with friends and special dates as the best part of their final year.

Musically and dramatically inclined students were partial to their fields when choosing outstanding events. Paula Gibbs, Drama Club member, felt 'my most enjoyable time was while I was in 'Black Comedy.'" Band member Tim Blount enjoyed the 'trip to Winchester' as did other senior band participants.

PRACTICE IS A necessity even for all-district basketball player Brenda Moore.





CYNTHIA ROBIN HOPKINS

LISA FORREST HOLLOWAY

ROBERT CRAIG HOLLOWAY "Craig."

DAVID WAYNE HOLLOWAY "Goose." Chorus.

LISA FORREST HOLLOWAY "Lisa." Science Club 8; Pep Club 8-11.

CYNTHIA ROBIN HOPKINS "Cindy."
Pep Club 8-12; Science Club 9; French Club 9; JV Cheer-

leader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Beta Club 11-12; Varsity Club 10; Class Secretary 11; SCA 12.

AMY KATHLEEN HUGGETT "Kathy." Pep Club 8-11.

FITZHUGH MEREDITH JONES "Bubba." Varsity Football 10-12; Track 10,12; VICA Club 12, Vice President 12; Varsity Club 10-12.

SENIORS



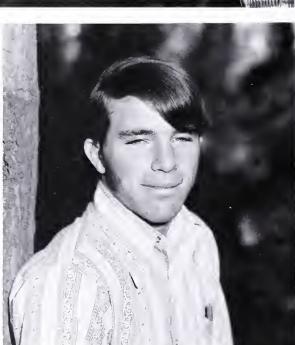
AMY KATHLEEN HUGGETT



FITZHUGH MEREDITH JONES

EVERETT HOPE JORDAN, JR.







EVERETT HOPE JORDAN, JR. "Sparrow."

Class Vice President 8; SCA 8-11; JV Baseball 8-9; Intermediate Basketball 8-9; Class Treasurer 10; Varsity Baseball 10-11; Class Vice President 12.

JACKIE MARSHALL LEESON, JR. "Bubbie."

Football 10; Baseball 10-11; Co-Captain 11; Glee Club 9,11; Varsity Club 11.

GREGORY ALAN MCDANIEL "Greg."
Intermediate Basketball 8; JV Basketball 9-10, Co-Captain 10; Track 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Science Club 8; Varsity Wrestling 11-12; Varsity Football 9-12; Co-Captain 12.

MICHAEL EUGENE MCGRAW "Mike."

Band 8-12; Stage Band 9-12; Intermediate Basketball 8; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10-11; JV Football 9, Pep Club 8; SCA 11: Honor Council 12; Varsity Club 10.

STEPHEN EARL MADRE "Steve."

Transferred from Mountain Home HS 10; Basketball 8; Football 9,10,12; Basketball Manager 9-10; Junior Honor Society 9; German Club 10; Science Club 11-12; Island Echo Staff 11-12; SCA 12; Class President 12.

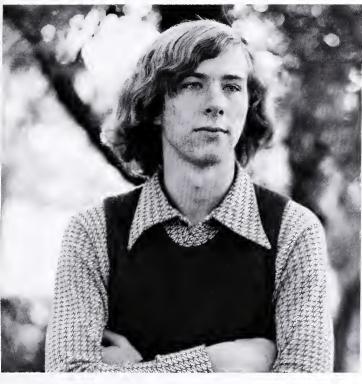
BRENDA ANN MOORE "Brenda." Pep Club 8-12; Girl's Basketball 9-12; Honorary Captain 11; Varsity Club 10-12; Reporter 11; Softball 11-12, Captain 11; Basketball All District 11,12.



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SENIORS

MICHAEL EUGENE MCGRAW

STEPHEN EARL MADRE



Officers faced group lacking in work initiative

Led by a relatively new student, Steve Madre, the Senior Class endeavored to set an outstanding example for underclassmen. Class members considered their officers weak at times, yet acknowledged the fact that a group cannot be successful without industrious participants. "They've done a good job considering the group they had to work with," commented one Senior. Kay Cooper stated, "Yes, they did a good job because one person can't do everything unless everybody else is there to back him up." On the opposition front, Brenda Carmines felt "they were elected to fill up space."

BOTTOM ROW: GREG McDaniel, Waverly Dryden, Class President Steve Madre, and Wes Stephens; top row: Dianne Watkins, Brenda Carmines, and Liz Conrad enjoy a break at powderpuff football practice.







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MICHAEL CHARLES MOORE





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MICHAEL CHARLES MOORE "Mike."

Pep Club 8; Band 8-12; Stage Band 8-12; Intermediate Basketball 8; JV Football 9-10; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, Track 11-12; Varsity Football 12.

THOMAS CURTIS MOORE "Tick." Vo Tech 11-12; VICA Club 12; Art Club 12.

CYNTHIA JEAN MORSE "Moose." FHA 8; Pep Club 9; VICA Club 12; Glee Club 12.

SUZANNE PAGE "Suzy." FTA 8-12; Pep Club 8-12; Girl's Basketball 9-10; Science Club 11; Islander Staff 11; Beta Club 11-12; Island Echo Staff 11-12, Editor 11,12; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 12; DAR Good Citizen Award 12.

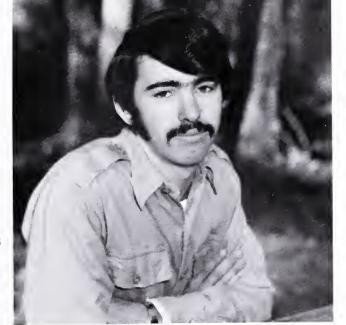
WILLIAM LYNN PAULS "Lynn." JV Football 8.

ROBERT EUGENE PERRY "Robert."

Art Club 8-9; JV Basketball 10; Vo Tech 11-12; Vo Tech Class President 11-12; VICA Club 12.

STEPHEN CRAIG POWELL "Stevie." Band 8-9; Latin Club 9.





OBERT EUGENE PERRY





Field trips gave more freedom to qualified seniors

Seniors experienced new freedom during the past year as educational field trips became a popular method of learning while having fun. Trips to movies and plays were the major means of escape from dreary school days, while other escapades involved journeys as far away as Pennsylvania. Most Seniors discovered that good grades were equivalent to a pass to leave school, as they were given the freedom to do as they pleased a majority of the time.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS BARBARA Watkins, Brenda Carmines, Sallie White, Liz Conrad, Cindy Hopkins, and Dianne Watkins clown around prior to the taking of group pictures.

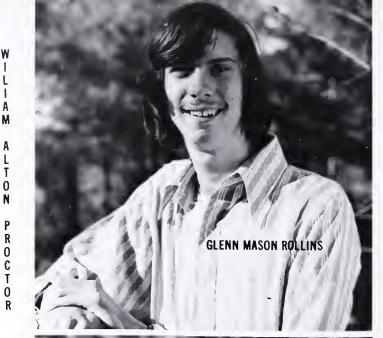
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ROBERT M. ROLLINS

SENIOR ATHLETIC STANDOUTS Steve Thorne and Greg McDaniel pause during a break in the state wrestling tournament.





WILLIAM ALTON PROCTOR "Bud." Band 8-12; JV Basketball 10; Pep Club Vice President 12, Varsity Club 12; SCA 12; Stage Band 9.

GLENN MASON ROLLINS "Glenn." Intermediate and JV Basketball 8; Pep Club 8; JV Football 9; Track 9; Varsity Basketball 9-12; Band 8-12; Honor Council 9-10; SCA 10; Varsity Club 10; Class Vice President 11.

ROBERT MITCHELL ROLLINS "Bob." JV Football 9-10; Wrestling 11.

ROY SMITH ROLLINS, JR. "Roy." Band 8-12; Stage Band 9-12; Pep Band 8-12; Pep Club 8-9; Band Council 8-10.

BYRON EATON ST. JOHN "Barney." Vo Tech 11-12; VICA Club 12; Baseball Manager 9-11; Pep Club 9,12.

GWENDOLYN ANN ST. JOHN "Gwen." Pep Club 9; FHA 8-9; Glee Club 11-12; School Board Office Aide 12.

PHYLLIS KAY SAVCHENKO "Phyllis." Band 8-9; Island Echo Staff 11; Pep Club 11; Drama Club 11; ICT 12; Islander Staff 12.

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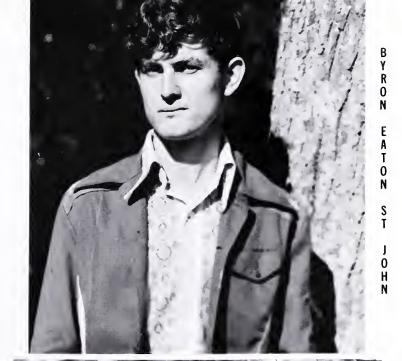
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Athletic and academic standouts highlighted concluding weeks

Individual achievement was commonplace in the Class of '73 as many Seniors were recognized for past accomplishments. Boys' State representatives Dave Forrest and Bobby Bryant, and Girls' State winners Brenda Carmines and Patti Cross were emblematic of the typical Senior's concern for what happened in the world about them.

Athletes composed over half of the class as both boys and girls found their niche in the sports world. Football standout Greg McDaniel was awarded a four year scholarship for his endeavors, while GBBT member Brenda Moore was selected to the all-district team for the past two years. Three time state wrestling champion Clark Boyd and one time winner Steve Thorne led the 1973 wrestling team to the state championship.









GWENDOLYN A ST JOHN

YLLIS KAY SAVCHENKO



IONATHAN LEE SCOTT







Eighteenth birthday brought special events, rights, and privileges

Significant events were numerous in the past year what with the completion of the war in Viet Nam and various achievements in and around the school.

For the first time in eight years Senior boys had little fear of the dreaded draft call. As Everett Jordan stated, "The signing of the peace agreement was the most important event of the year because it not only affected all of the men and their families, but it dealt with thousands of high school Seniors like myself."

Receiving the right to participate in elections if they were 18 years old was one of many Senior privileges, as the world began to give credit for intelligence on a younger level. Waverly Dryden considered "being able to vote in the Presidential election" his most important event during the past year.

Other Seniors considered events more pertinent to their future as most significant during their final year. Paula Gibbs, who hopes to study acting in future years, commented, "The Dixie Hillbillies Show held January 27 was most important for me. I was emcee of the show to raise funds for the new fire truck."

JONATHAN LEE SCOTT "John."
Transferred from Lake Highlands HS 12; NASA Student 12; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Varsity Club 12; Office Aide 12; Trig.

MORTON JAMES SEIFRIG "Morton."

Aide 12

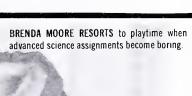
MARY KAY SIKORA "Mary." Drama Club 8; Band 8; FHA 10; Pep Club 10; JV Cheerleader 10.

REBECCA LYNN SMITH "Becky." FHA 9; Flag Bearer 10-12, Captain 12, Library Aid 11-12; Band Council 12; Glee Club 9,10,12; Office Aide 12; Islander Staff Business Manager 12.

WESLEY PAYTON STEPHENS "Wes."
Freshman Football 9; Varsity Football 11-12,
Co-Captain 12; Track 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12;
Science Club 11.

WANDA MAE THOMAS "Wanda." Pep Club 8-10; Library Aide 11-12.

JOSEPH STEVEN THORNE "Steve."
JV Football 8-9; JV Baseball Manager 8; Art Club
9; Track 9; Varsity Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Football 10-12.



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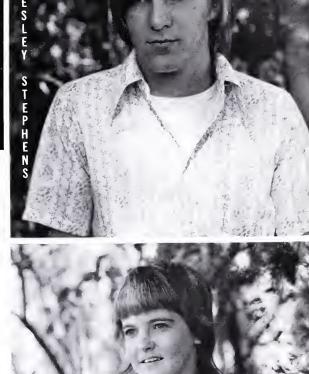
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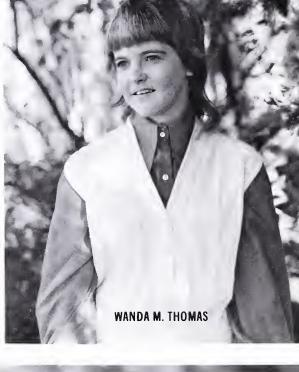
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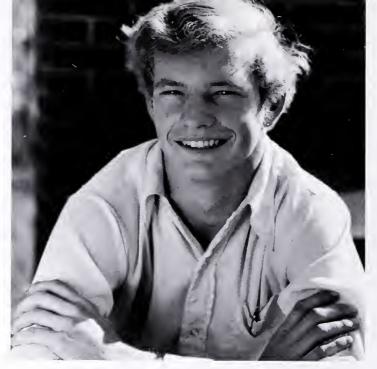
School activities and employment opportunities monopolized senior time

Extracurricular activities monopolized Seniors' time, yet many found job opportunities to be more economically satisfying.

Student involvement ranged from SCA activities to sports with a myriad of choices between. SCA President Tommy Blackstock stated, "I was most involved in the activities of the SCA because it was responsibility." Wes Stephens commented, "I liked football because I was co-captain and track because Mr. Kimsey and I are good buddies." Four year basketball letterman Glenn Rollins felt basketball held his interest because "I thought I had something to prove."

After school employment and vocational instruction enabled many Seniors to get a head start into the business world while making spending money. Craig Holloway liked the ICT Club because "we didn't have too many meetings and I enjoyed preparing for the future."





ROBERT KEVIN TOPPING "Kevin."

JV Football 8-9, Captain 9; JV Basketball 8-9, Varsity Baseball 9-12, Varsity Football 10-12, Co-Captain 12, Varsity Club 10-12.

LINDA JEAN TUCKER "Linda."
French Club 9; Art Club 12; Prom Committee 11.

PERCY FRANKLIN WARD, JR. "Per."
Glee Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-11; Pep Club 8; Science Club 8.

SHIRLEY DARLENE WARD "Darlene."

Pep Club 9-12; FTA 10-12, Vice President 10, Treasurer 12; Islander Staff 11; Pom Pom Girl 11-12.

BARBARA KAY WATKINS "Barbara."

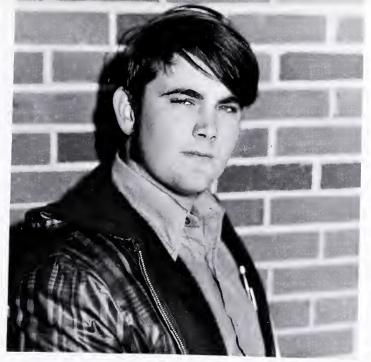
JV Cheerleader 9-10; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Pep Club 8-12; French Club 9; Science Club 8-9; Beta Club 11-12; Chorus 8,11; Track Score Keeper 11-12.

NANCY DIANNE WATKINS "Dianne."

Class Treasurer 8; FTA 8-11, FTA President 10-11; Class Vice President 9; Homecoming Representative 9; French Club 9; JV Cheerleader 9, Pep Club 8-12, Secretary 9; Basketball Night Representative 9; Miss Islander 9; Class President 10; Varsity Club 10-12; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12, Co-Captain 11: Homecoming Representative 11; Homecoming Representative 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Beta Club 11-12; Basketball Night Representative 12.

MICHAEL RAY WEST, JR. "Skip."





PERCY FRANKLIN WARD JR

B A R B A R A

K A Y

W A T K I

N S











SHIRLEY L E N E

ROY NEIL WEST "Tinker." Transferred from York HS 11.

CYNTHIA ANN WHITE "Cindy." Transferred from Layton HS 12; Pep Club 9; Chorus 12; German Club 10-11.

SE

SALLIE CHARLINE WHITE "Sallie."

Class Secretary 8; Homecoming Representative 8, Basketball Night Representative 8; Class Secretary 9; French Club 9; Pep Club 9-12; JV Cheerleader 9-10, Captain 10; Homecoming Representative 10; Basketball Night Representative 10; Beta Club 11-12; Islander Staff 11-12, Editor 12; Varsity Club 11-12, Secretary 11-12; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12, Co-Captain 12, Second Place Miss Islander Contest 11; Miss Poquoson 11; Homecoming Representative 12.

DONNA MARIE WILSON "Donna."

Pep Club 8-12, President 12; FTA 8-12, Secretary 10-12; FHA 8-10; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Prom Committee 11; SCA 12.

JAMES MICHAEL WINDER "Jimmy." Varsity Baseball 9-11; Vo-Tech 11.

ELIZABETH ANN WOOLARD "Libby."

Band 8-12; Chorus 11-12, JV Cheerleader 9, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Girl's Basketball 10-12; Pep Club 8-12; Islander Staff 11; Varsity Club 9; Class Treasurer 9; SCA 10.

KENNETH EDMOND WRIGHT "Ken."
Pep Club 8,10; Varsity Wrestling 9; Track 8.



QUEEN DIANNE WATKINS participates in the Homecoming Parade, while fellow Seniors Steve Madre and John Scott provide transportation.



ROY NEIL WEST





IE CHARLINE WHITE



Seniors discovered an important segment of the past was departing

The Senior Class of 1973—a group of individuals that evolved as a whole, yet retained an originality separate from all others. Looking back, there were trying times, but things always managed to adjust themselves to benefit the majority.

Senior Week and other pre-Graduation activities were met with a mixture of feelings, dependent on the individual, and just what the past twelve years had meant to him. A brave facade was seen by the world, yet many Seniors indulged in secret doubts as to their ability to face others on their own.

Although most eagerly awaited graduation day, all were saddened that another door had closed in their lives—a door through which they would never return.



JAMES MICHAEL WINDER



ELIZABETH ANNE WOOLARD



KENNETH EDMOND WRIGHT



ALGIE CAMPBELL LOOKS on as Mr. Carmines expresses his happiness when handed the State Wrestling Tournament Trophy. MR. EVANS ENCOURAGES the students to support their team. MR. CARMINES RELAXES in his office during another school day. MR. EVANS ATTENDS to daily discipline problems.

Two administrative members who had dedicated much of their time to school activities and functions were Mr. James Carmines and Mr. Olen Evans.

Mr. Carmines normal school day consisted of talking to parents, enforcing school regulations, handling school business, and attending to social problems of the school. He also attended Principal's meetings, was constantly promoting school spirit, often acted as a mediator among students, faculty and parents, and was sometimes found helping out with the handywork around school.

Mr. Evans, Athletic Director and head coach of the football team, spent most of his time with discipline and sports. Discipline is the assistant principal's major concern. Mr. Evans worked with the students in an effort to interpret and enforce and the school regulations. Secondly, he was concerned with the athletic activities at PHS in hopes of establishing a recognized program. Mr. Evans' objectives were to instill confidence and self-discipline within the students.









School Board made improvements

This year the School Board consisted of five members who helped establish school policy and regulations. The members of the board were Howard Evans, Eugene Hunt, John Hunt III, P.J. Moore, and Charles Sibbers. Along with these members was Mr. O.E. Ware, Poquoson's first full-time superintendent.

The Board made sure the school was organized and operated in an effective and efficient manner, and that the buildings were kept clean and orderly, and that facilities were useful at all times.

Because Poquoson was recently accredited, the Board had been involved with quality standard reports of the high school.

The School Board was involved with a Building-Needs Assessment, which determined the need for a future school. Adequate central office space was also being taken care of by the addition of a second floor to the Municipal Building.

The executive secretary, Mrs. Colleen Dryden, and the administrative secretary, Mrs. Sandy Blinco, aided the Board by taking care of bookkeeping, daily correspondence and many other odd jobs.



A MONTHLY MEETING is conducted by School Board members Howard Evans, Eugene Hunt, John Hunt III, P.J. Moore, and Charles Sibbers. MR. O.E. Ware pauses for a moment after a busy day. MRS. COLLEEN DRYDEN goes about her daily routine. MRS. SANDY BLINCO continues in her secretarial tasks.





Faculty faced accreditation and new instruction methods



MR. GEORGE BEAHM Hampton Institute B.S. 1972 Prevails Staff (Int. Shop).

The Poquoson High School faculty included forty-seven teachers, all individuals yet each driven by the desire to educate the students. All teachers faced similar problems such as achieving accreditation every five years, frequently innovating new and interesting instructional methods, and serving as club and class sponsors for sometimes unresposive students. Student aides and an increased emphasis on the sports program dismayed many instructors, yet were applauded by others during the year.









MRS. SANDRA B. CLARK Madson B.A. 1969 Art, Art Club sponsor.

MRS. DORABELLE COX Mary Washington B.A. 1943 Sixth Grade



MR. ROBERT E. DEUFEL The Kings College B.A. 1950, Librarian.

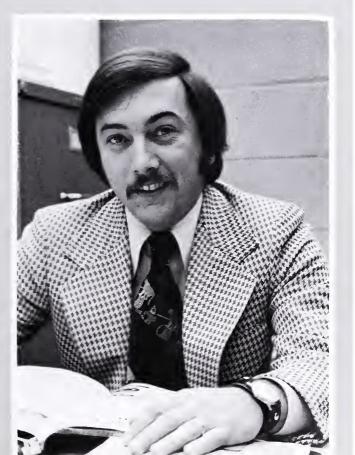
MRS. MARIE K. DRYDEN Radford College 1959 B.S. Masters William & Mary Med. 1968, Guidance Director.



MRS. MARY B. EDWARDS Mary Washington 1939 B.S. Home Ed., English, FHA Sponsor.



MR. WARREN N. ELLIOTT N.C. State B.S. 1969 ICT, Drivers Training.





Teachers, like students, were required to increase their knowledge on a regular basis. Although, some acquired a practical knowledge of their subject through independent study or travel, most teachers attended night or summer classes to acquire the hours of study necessary to maintain their position as teachers. Classes taken ranged from individualized instruction to secondary school administration. Mrs. Juanita Piggott, mathematics instructor, commented, "I took Individualized Instruction because I wanted to be able to prepare individual work units for my classes."

MRS. BARBARA B. ERASMI

Greensbore College B.A. 1966, William & Mary Med. 1971, English, Sponsor.

MR. THOMAS P. FAY

William & Mary B.A. 1968, Spanish, Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach, Honor Council Sponsor.



MRS. FRANCES FERGUSON
Greensvore B.M.E. 1959 Music, Chorus.

MRS. MARGARET FREEMAN
William & Mary B.S. 1950 Provides Program.



MRS. JOYCE T. GAINES

Hampton Institute, B.S. 1963 Science.

MRS. NANNIE FREEMAN

Mary Washington B.S. 1938 Senior Sponsor, FTA sponsor, Business Ed.









MR. JAMES O. HINES

Shenendoah Conservatory of Music BME 1970 Band.





Individualized instruction widely used by teachers

MISS LINDA L. HOLLOWAY

Richmond Polytechnical Institute B.S. 1965, Business Education.

MRS. ROSALIND KASDIN

University of Florida B.A. 1966, William and Mary M.B.A. 1972, Math, English, Business Education.





MISS BARBARA KEECH

Longwood B.C. 1961, Appalachian State M.A. 1968, Government, Social Studies Current Events.

MR. BARRY KIEMER

Christopher Newport B.S. 1971, Science, Algebra.

MR. FRED KIMSEY Carson Newman B.S. 1968, 7th Grade, Track Coach

MRS. PAT KIMSEY
Old Dominion B.S. 1970, 6th Grade.



MISS ANN KING
William and Mary B.A. 1967, Provides.

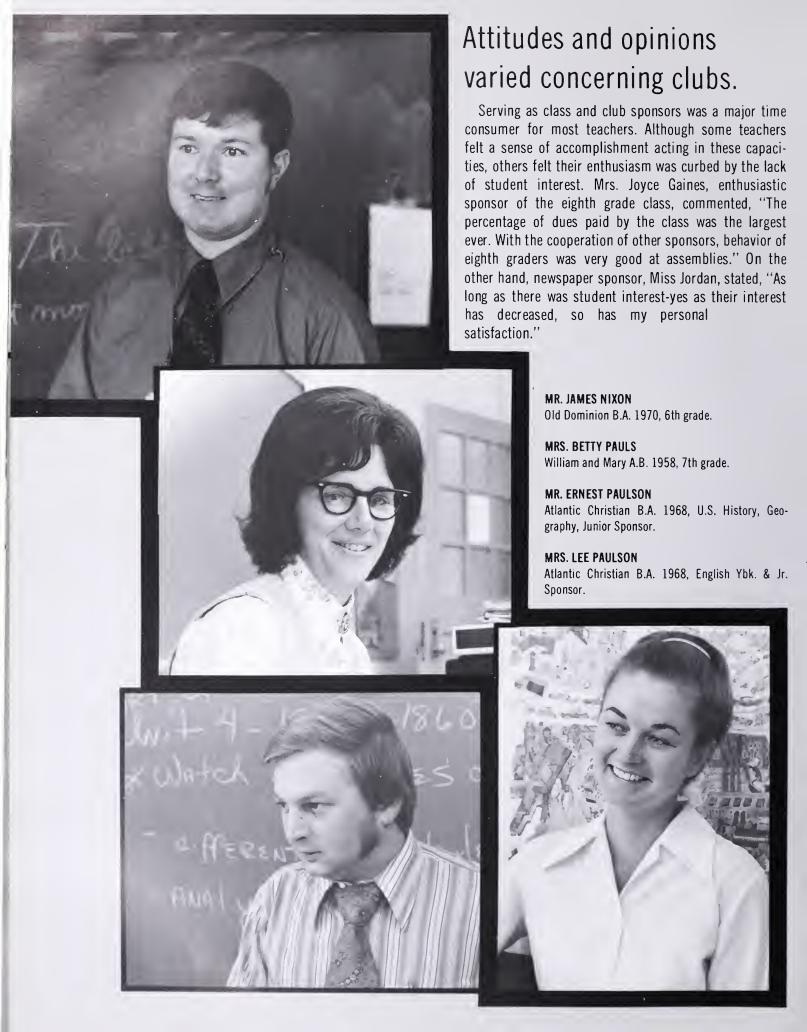
Individualized instruction was the innovation most noticed by the students. The teachers prepared classwork for each student according to individual ability, with the classroom unit seldom seen in many courses. Many teachers went half way in the attempt to individualize instruction with group projects and study throughout the year. "I have broken classes into smaller groups and taught three things at one time during the same period," stated Shop teacher Mr. Campbell.

Other instructional methods were employed throughout the year, with a greater influence being placed on audio-visual materials and library study. many classes attended plays and scientific research coneters to expand their knowledge in these areas of study. Mr. Nixon citied instances when he taught with road maps, telephone directories and J.C. Penny Catalogues.

MISS LIZ LEWIS
University of South Carolina B.A. 1972 Provides Librarian.









MRS. SHARON B. PERRY William and Mary B.S. 1970, Math.



MRS. JUANITA L. PIGGOTT William and Mary B.S. 1968, Mts. 1972 Algebra, Geometry, Beta Club Sponsor.

MRS. FRANCES E. POTTS

Madison College B.S. 1959. Health & P.E., Drivers Training, Girls Softball Coach.

MR. TOMMY QUINN

University of Virginia B.S. 1969, Algebra & Trig.





Opinions varied concerning aids and sports.



MRS. MARIE ROBERTS
Bloomsburg St. College B.S. 1968, 7th grade.



MRS. TORY SAWYER Michigan St. B.A. 1972, 6th Grade.



MRS. ANN SAGER William and Mary B.S. 1949, Med. 1967, Provides.

MR. WILLIAM T. ROBERTS III Campbell College B.S. 1970, English, Speech & Drama, Drama Club, Tennis Coach, Assit. Football Coach.



MRS. JEANNINE SIBBERS
Radford College B.S. 1954, Geography, English, SCA Spon.

MRS. LINDA J. SHEPARD
Wake Forrest B.A. 1969, French, English, Newspaper Spon.





MRS. THELMA M. SMITH
West Carolina B.S. 1942, Med. 1964, English & Guidance.

MRS. MARY STALLINGS
William and Mary B.A. 1971, History, Cheerleader Sponsor.



An increased number of student aides decreased the amount of busy work for teachers in the past year. Most teachers agreed that they complete their work without aides, but as Mrs. Lynne White put it, "It is beneficial to the teacher and the student, at least in the case of science, to have them." Aides caused problems at times by roaming the halls and interfering with other classes progress, but as Mr. Campbell said, "A lot of this is the teacher's fault as they don't use the aides effectively."

Outstanding sports teams became the center of school life at intervals during the year, much to the dismay of many instructors. "Sports are necessary, but I feel they are often overemphasized at PHS. Less time should be given for pep assemblies and more time should be given for cultural events," said Mrs. Piggott. Other teachers felt that even more emphasis should be placed on the sports program, especially the innovation of more intramural teams. Mrs. Lynne White believed that one "probably learns as much from participating in sports as in the classroom."



Majority felt teaching was a good profession

Life is not perfect for teachers what with a low salary and students and parents to put up with, but the majority felt that it was a good profession for beginners. Mrs. Gaines believed a career in education was "challenging. Today's students need a variety of activities to get them stimulated and interested in today's worldly affairs. Thus, a new or beginning teacher may have new methods she can try with her students. I feel she will probably be disappointed when her students do not respond to all."





MR. CRAIG STALLINGS
Campbell B.A. 1969, World History, Economics.

MRS. BONNIE STANNARD University of South Carolina B.A. 1965, 7th Grade

MISS PAM STURGIS Carleton University B.A. 1967, Provides









MRS. WILLIAM VERSER
St. Elizabeth Diploma, Johns
Hopkins FNA Sponsor, Nurse.

MR. CONLEY WALLACE West Virginia B.S. 1967, Phys. Ed., Baseball Coach, JV Basketball Coach, Varsity Club Sponsor.

MRS. LYNN B. WHITE Madison B.S. 1969, Science, Biology, Girls' Basketball Coach.

MR. WAYNE K. WHITE
Madison B.S. 1970, Physics,
Chemistry, Asst. Football Coach,
Science Club.

Behind the scenes many workers keep PHS functioning.











THE CAMERAMAN SEEMS to have taken Rose White by surprise as she gives a crooked smile. MRS. EVERHART SEEMS to be listening intently to someone's problems, one of the duties she does best. MRS. CHRISTMAN DEM% ONSTRATES the smile which has become a new part of the library. BUS DRIVERS—1st row—Mary Ferguson, Edna Kyle, Rosa Gaus, Rose Pauls, Georgia McDaniels. 2nd row—Sandra Martin, Patsy Thorne, Nannie Firman, Mary Firth, Ruth Wilson, Madge Bunting. 3rd row—Helen Holloway, Rose Parham, and Bea Shriver wait outside the school for the afternoon rush to the busses.

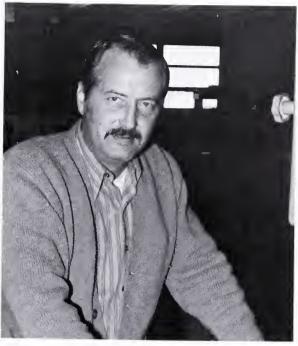


Everyone was familiar with the voice of Rose Hunt White as she delivered the afternoon announcements. This, of course, was the least of her duties as an office secretary. She and Mrs. Cora Everhart were constantly confronted with the everyday tasks of keeping the school running as well as many unique emergencies presented by students and faculty.

The library acquired a new look this year with the addition of a library secretary. Mrs. Christman could always be seen babysitting the cough drops and Certs in the library as well as assisting with the typing and categorizing of books.

An innovating system which offered two types of lunches was one of many new ideas started by the cafeteria ladies this year. They were always striving to cook a wholesome meal and to provide variety.

Cleaning the mess made by the students, faculty and other workers around the school was the responsibility of the janitorial staff. Led by Mrs. Mary Hogge,



the group could be seen laboring hours after school doing various tasks.

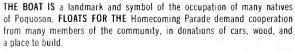
Mr. Neely, the schools first official maintenance man took care of the odd jobs as well as supervising major construction.

The bus drivers were depended on by the parents of Poquoson to safely convey their children to and from the school. Providing transportation to athletic events and other school functions were also the responsibilities of the drivers.

THE JANITORS MRS. Marie Firth, Mrs. Mary Hogge, and Mrs. Murdist Shackelford are taking a short break from work OUR MAINTENANCE MAN, Mr. Randy Neely, is on the job, as usual. BUS DRIVERS, FRONT, Mary Ferguson, Edna Kyle, Rosa Gaus, Rose Pauls, Georgia McDaniels, MIDDLE, Sandra Martin, Patsy Thorne, Nannie Firman, Mary Firth, Ruth Wilson, Madge Bunting, BACK, Helen Holloway, Rose Parham, and Bea Shriver, wait outside the school for the afternoon rush to the busses.







An expanding economy throughout the nation hardly affected Poquoson during the past year, yet increased prices took their toll in the town as it did across the nation. Future plans for shopping centers enticed local businessmen to encourage completion of the sewer system which would bring larger corporations to the community.

Businessmen purchased advertising space in student publications in return for the student's patronizing their place of business. Poquoson tycoons realized that the majority of their business came from town inhabitants which encouraged local advertising.

Islanders found it necessary to leave the town in order to purchase many goods that were not provided within Poquoson. A great many shopping centers were located within twenty minutes of the town, and due to the cheaper prices, encouraged people to buy things outside the community.

Overall, local businessmen gained new respect in the community and in surrounding areas. The high quality of their products made them valuable to the citizens of the town.





Businessmen acknowledged student purchase power through buying of ads

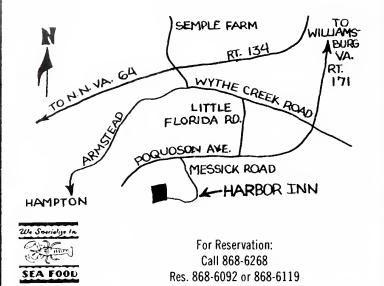
WADE TRUMP'S FOOT is handled with great care while being helped onto a stretcher by a member of the Poquoson Rescue Squad. A SCIENCE DISPLAY by NASA represents many services available to the community. THE BANKS OF Poquoson not only provide security to the community, but support many school functions.



Located at 421-B Messick Rd. Poquoson, Virginia

HARBOR INN RESTAURANT

Specialize In Fresh Seafood Banquet Room



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MR. AND MRS. E.C. BEALE, JR.

COL. AND MRS. MARSHALL H. CASE

MR. AND MRS. TOM CLARK

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

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ROBERT J. WATKINS

MR. AND MRS. W.I. WATSON

LT. COL. AND MRS. B.C. WHARTON

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Route 17 at Harwood Mills P. O. Box 1057, Yorktown, Va.

TRACO TIDEWATER INC.

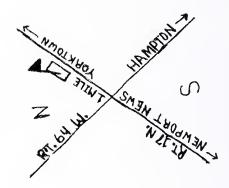
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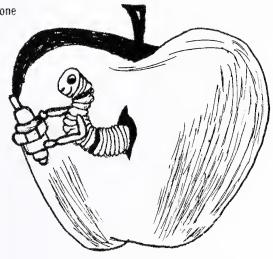
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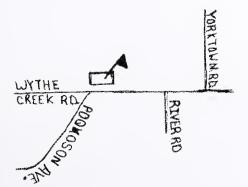
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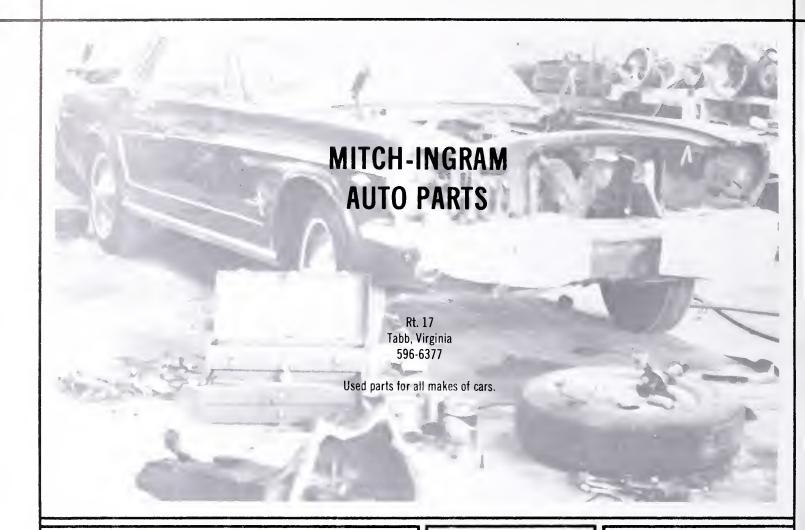
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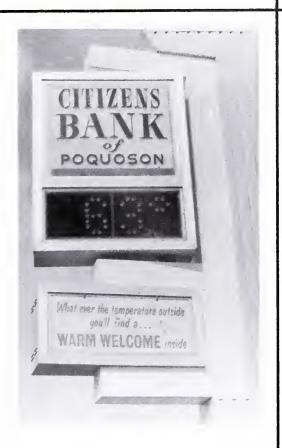
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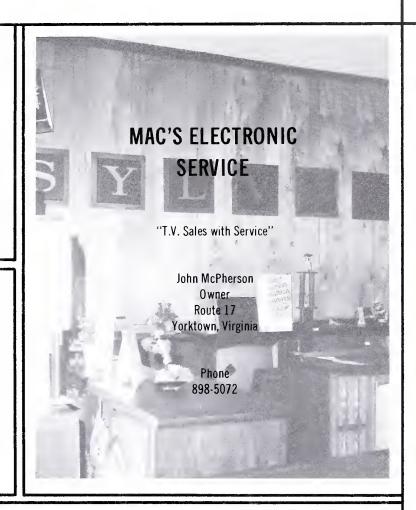
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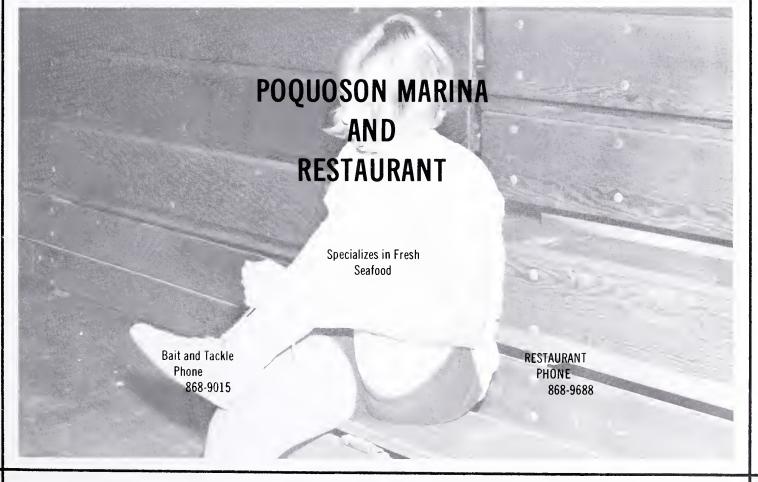
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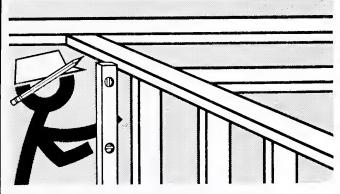
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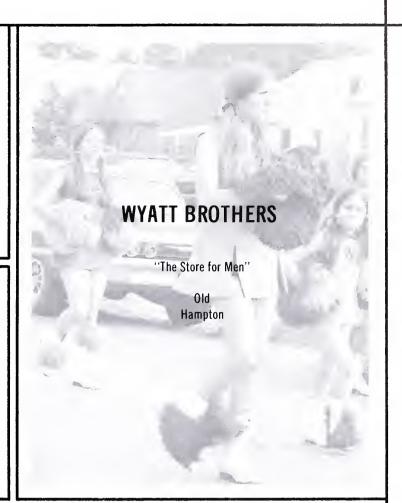


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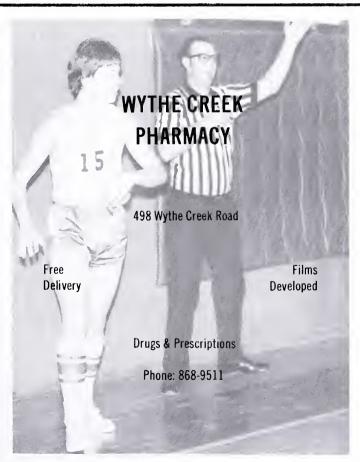
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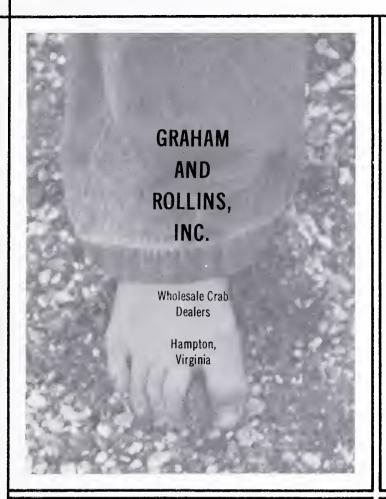
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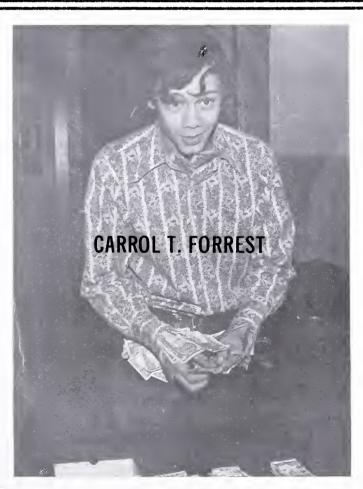
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Varsity

(Bottom row left to right) David Verser, Danny McDaniel, Cindy Hall, Kerrick McMillen, Randy Lawson, Chris Chrisman, David Wornom, Mr. Conley Wallace. (Second row) Billinge, Dennis Johnson, Dave Gard, Mike Firth, Marvin Rollins, Quinn, Gary Lawson, Bruce Party, Joni Carr. (Third row) Pat Ray, Sthorne, Scott Bunting, Joel Leggrey McDaniel, Dianne Watkins, Elmore, Cathy Lilly. (Fourth Ed Evans, Randy Luten, Kathie Wyal, Kathie Current, Wes Stephens, Salf-White, Fawn Johnson, Mary Bentiskhorn, Pat Johnson. (Top row) Elder, John Scott, Waverly Drysbutch Backus, Edward Cain, Mollowary, Brenda Moore.





School life revolved around club activities

Science, home economics, sports, preparation for the future—all of these are integral parts of the educational system, and each had its individual club to benefit the students. PHS revolved around club activities during the past year, as the organizations sponsored a great majority of the events that occurred.

Serving as sponsors for the Science Fair and promoting local winners in the regional Science Fair highlighted the year for Science Club members. Led by President Pam Carmines, the group failed to accomplish as many goals as last year's club, yet





Varsity Club endeavored to promote sports

enthusiasm and interest were exuded by those who chose to work toward a greater understanding of the scientific world.

Another active organization during the past year was the Varsity Club. Beside their obvious involvement in sports, club members supported fellow athletes in their endeavors

and sold refreshments at school events. The greatest advantage for Varsity Club participants during the year was their privilege of free entrance at home athletic encounters.

Spirit and neverending encouragement to the PHS sports teams were the trademarks of Pep Club members. Not only did the

Honor Council

Bottom row, left to right) Mr. Tom Fay, coleman Wolford, Jennifer Jackson, chris Christman, Mike McGraw, Mr. Dien Evans, (Top row) Karen Jackson, Gail Bunting, Perrie McMillen, Greg Holloway, Bobby Blackstock.

SCA

Bottom row, left to right) Kathy Lawson, Kathie Wyatt, Eileen Mitchell, Tom
Blackstock, David Brandt, Larry Topbing, Tommy Messick, Becki Jerd,
Middle row) Lisa Watson, Mary Beth
Edwards, Donna Wilson, Inga Himelight, Steve Madre, Bud Proctor, Patti
Cross, Dave Forrest, (Top row) Bev
Burrage, Carmen Forrest, Sandra Pride,
ulie Forrest, John Quinn, Cindy Hopcins, Drew Parham.

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Pep Club

(Bottom row, left to right) Sylvia Hudgins, Martha Hunt, Ann Insley, Brenda Moore, Inga Himelright, Donna Wilson, Cathy Lilly, Bud Proctor, Regina Holloway, Butch Backus, Mrs. Potts, (Second row) Donnie Freeman, Kip Redick, Garland Hanson, Sandra Pride, Hilda Freeman, Cathy Lawson, Mary Beth Edwards, Cindy Hall, Kim Hopkins, Susan Pauls, Betty Clark, Tina Ward, (Third row) Eileen Mitchell, Joni Carr, Kathie Wyatt, Jody Henley, Sue Elmore, Suzy Page, Susan Ballard, Kenneth Evans, Julie Hopkins, Christine Johnson, Cathy Evans, Cathy Shriver, (Top row) Nancy Phillips, Tracye Davis, Cindy Miller, Karen Bryant, Karen Bunting, Sheryl Moore, Eileen Carmines, Liz Conrad, Patti Cross, Darlene Ward, Kathy Krueger, Anna Holloway, Libby Wollard.





Long bus rides epitomized Pep Club members

group present sportsmanship awards to participants in each sport, but they lent their vocal cords and visual presence at athletic events. The largest club on the Paquoson

scene, pride in their fellow students permeated the organization as was evidenced in the large number who rode long miles on the Pep Club bus to attend athletic events.





SCA attempted to voice students opinions

Voicing student opinions and suggestions was the responsibility of the SCA. Each homeroom, class, and organization was represented at SCA meetings, yet a general apathy pervaded many of the conferences. This lack of interest cannot entirely be

blamed on student government leaders, however, as they proposed many ideas which the student body failed to consider.

Another club that found student interest waning was the Honor Council. Although classes elect representatives to this judicial

FTA

(Bottom row, left to right) Becki Jerd, Kathy Proctor, Kathy Lawson, Darlene Ward, Patti Cross, Donna Wilson, Sylvia Hudgins, (Top row) Dottie Jerd, Hilda Freeman, Susan Elmore, Suzy Page, Brenda Carmines, Inga Himelright, Charity Crawford.

VICA

(Bottom row, left to right) Pat Carpenter, Cindy Fox, Lucia Sutton, Vickie Page, Phyllis Savchenko, Eddy Burnette, Mr. Warren Elliot, (Top row) Cindy Morse, Debra Gibbs, Diane Gorrell, David Guthrie, Bubba Jones, Darrel Ashley, Buddy Perkins, David Manning.

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Honor Council decisions lacked credibility

branch of student government, many lacked confidence in the credibility of the decisions made by classmates. Honor Council members did instill a certain pride and truthfulness in the students as they tried through risk of punishment to discourage dishonesty on the

part of the pupils.

FHA and FTA members discovered new and deeper insights into what the future would hold in these varied professions. FHA participants learned fashion designing, how to care for themselves and their families, and

Club achievements encompassed various areas

even had a banquet in honor of their mothers. Acting as hosts for basketball night, receiving pins, and presenting a teaching scholarship at graduation were the major functions of the FTA.

As can be determined by this short

synopsis, clubs played a vital role in the shaping of students at PHS. However, these organizations did not stop within the corridors of Poquoson High but ventured into the community and state gaining new respect for town inhabitants.





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(Top row) Nannette Saunders, Viola Kent, Gayle Firth, Jan Powell, Jamie Powell, Suzanne Moore, Mary Beth

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Memories of growing respect will linger

A year of respect of higher standing in the eyes of others was experienced by the inhabitants of Poquoson. Although the year will be remembered for sensationalized items such as the bank robbery and the confusion in local government, the high school accreditation and championships in various activities will also stand out. Poquoson 1973—a community of improvements—will linger in the minds of all as a place to be respected and held in esteem.

















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